## IT HAS THE OLD RING

Mr. Cleveland's Latest Message Has Some Snap in It.

HE TALKS RIGHT TO THE POINT

Ex-Minister Blount Is Commended, and Congress Gets at the Inside.

SPEAKER CRISP CALLS BOUTELLE DOWN

The Maine Kicker Was Too Eager to Start the Fight Over the Hawaiian Matter-A Long Debate Will Follow.

Washington, December 18 .- (Special.) - Mr. Cleveland's special message to the extra session of congress was not received with great approval by the democrats. His annual message sent in two weeks ago was directly disappointing to democrats, but his ssage today on the Hawaiian question has the old-time Cleveland ring to it. It is the unanimous verdict of the democrats In the house that the case as it now exists could not have been more strongly put, better expressed or more briefly stated than in his message of today. The message has been referred to the foreign affairs committees of both houses, but there will probably be a good deal of discussion on it immediately. It is not presumed, however, that congress will take any action in the matter. Congress will simply allow affairs to remain as they are. It will certainly not advocate the use of the navy of the United States in restoring the queen in Hawaii Indeed, it is the general feeling among dem ocratic members of congress that though the queen was overthrown and the provisional government established purely through the active aid of United States Minister Stevens, still the provisional government has now been recognized by the United States and it is the general opinion of the members that they should not now go in and attempt to overthrow the present government, though it was unjustly

Sensations Will Follow.

Instead of criticizing Mr. Blount, the president commends him highly in his message. The message will probably lead to me very sensational debates in both houses. The republicans will criticise the president vigorously and viciously, while the democrats will lambaste Minister Stevens and the Harrison administration, so to speak. Mr. Cockran, of New York, will introduce a resolution inquiring by what au troduce a resolution inquiring by what authority President Harrison attempted to annex new territory to the United States without consulting the house of representatives in regard to the matter.

On the other hand, Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, attempted the afternoon to get in a buncombe resolution criticising and centuring the president for his action in attempted.

suring the president for his action in attempting to reinstate the queen on the throne. But Mr. Boutelle was cut off be cause he attempted to make a speech before submitting his resolution, which he claimed was privileged under the rules of the house. The speaker was forced to cut him off and the house adjourned. Mr. Boutelle made a great deal of noise and kicked decidedly register being shut out but as he was vice against being shut out, but as he was vio-lating the rules of the house, the speaker was forced to cut him off. Mr. Boutell has

Now a Political Question.

Since the reception of the message by congress the matter has become a political question. The democrats will rally unanimously to the support of the administration, while the republicans will charge it in a sol d phalanx. The debate promises to be highly interesting. Democrats, as a rule, are opposed to any further interference in the affairs of the island. They think the best policy is for the people over there to take care of themselves without interference from us. The president has done an that is possible in an advisory way to make amends for the unjust action of the republican administration. The queen has refused to accept his suggestions in the way they were made, and congress does not believe in making amends for one error by

It is possible that the committee on banking and currency may report a bill repealing the state bank tax temorrow. Judge Culberson, of Texas, who is a member of the committee, is in favor of the unconditional repeal. "If the bill is reported in any form." he said today, "it is my judgment that it should be for unconditional repeal. The proposition to have the national comptroller of the currency supervise the bank issues is only another method of enlarging the national banks. There is no particular difference whether notes are issued on one kind of security or another or by nstitutions chartered by states, if the same governmental control and regulations are exercised over them as over national banks. If the states are to have power to charter banks they should have power

The tariff bill will be reported to the house tomorrow. Chairman Wilson completed his report tonight. It is a complete analysis of the bill coupled with a declaration of dem-

brattle principles.

Judge Lawson has been called home on account of the sickness of his wife. He

Colonel H. W. J. Ham spent today here. New postoffices in Georgia were established today at Dorsey, Morgan county, fraves B. Almond, postmaster, and at Juthrie, Emanuel county, Joe H. Anderson, postmaster.

#### One-Third of the Immense Sum Is Paid by This Section.

Washington, December 18.—(Special.)—
"The repeal of the ten per cent tax on state banks is the only method by which we can get and keep in the south a sufficiency of

The speaker was General Thomas C. Catchings, of Mississippi, one of the leading members of the house. General Catchings has given a close study to the financial condition of the south and is an earnest advocate to the repeal of the state bank tax. "To illustrate," continued General Catchings, "since the war this government has paid \$1,500,000,000 in pensions. The south has paid out one-third of this; or \$500,000,000 on paid \$1,500,000,000 in pensions. The south has paid out one-third of this; or \$500,000,000 of this tax has been paid by the south since the war. The south has indeed paid one-half as much as the war indemnity paid by France to Germany.

"We now pay \$165,000,000 a year for pensions. Of this sum the south pays about \$50,000,000 annually. Your state of Georgia alone pays something over \$1,000,000.

alone pays something over \$4,000,000 annually

or pensions.
"Fully four-fifths of the manufacturies of his country are in the northern states, the south pays one-third of the profits nade by these northern manufacturies, tis estimated by Senator George that that the person amounted to the pensions. 'Again, nearly all the stocks and bonds of the great railroads are held in the north.
The stocks and bonds of our southern industries are held in the north and in forbler countries. "And all the land loan companies are companies dealing in foreign capital. They loan money in the south, and the interest on these loans are paid. It amounts to an

on these loans are paid. It amounts to an enormous sum annually.

"All of this goes out of the south and stays out of it. It does not come back. This is a perpetual drain of the surplus earnings of the south. It impoverishes us. On a gigantic scale we are in the same condition of the Irish people. In Ireland condition of the Irish people. In Ireland all the land industries are owned outside of Ireland and all the rents are sent out of Ireland. That impoverishes Ireland. We are impoverished in practically the same

"This is the reason for the hard times in the south. It is the reason we have such a small per capita in the south, while in some of the northern states it amounts to nearly fifty times what it does in the south.

More State Bank Notes. "Under our present system it don't mat-ter how large a per capita of national cur-rency we have in this country. We can only retain a very small amount of it in the south. What we want is a money that will stay at home, and the only possi-ble way to get this, it seems to me by to ole way to get this, it seems to me, is to nerease our circulation by the issue of state bank notes.

"You know we have on the pension roll The know we have on the pension roll from the war of 1812-eighty-one years ago —nearly 6,000 pensioners. We had enlisted in that war not exceeding 250,000 men. We had in the fast war about 3,000,000,000 men. We have 1,000,000 on the pension roll today, twenty-pight years after the cleans. eight years after the close of that war At this same ratio, in eighty-one years after the close of the last war, we will have 80,000 pensioners stiff on the rolls which will then make about \$25,000,000 annually e shall have to pay. So you see we need ok for no material reduction in this gen-

"We hope in time our manufactories in the south will increase, but the increase for this generation cannot be sufficiently large to furnish material relief.

How It Would Work. "Boil it all down it looks to me as if there is no way to get a sufficiency of cir-

lation in the south except through state amount of national money we now have.

"This state bank money that we would issue would stay at home, not because it would be bad money, but because in the nature of things it cannot get away. If a merchant in Atlanta, for instance, wants to pay a bill in New York, he will get a bill of exchange which will be paid in New York. bill of exchange which will be paid in New York in national currency. In these days people carry very light money with them in traveling. They carry New York exchange and even if they did, when the money of a southern bank was used in New York it would be returned by the New York hanks to the south. In consequence York banks to the south. In consequence this money would remain largely in the

us a sufficiency of currency at home.

'Though I fear there will be considerable opposition to this bill from the northern members, and the republicans, I believe, will be almost solidly arrayed against it. will be almost solidly arrayed as still I have some hope that it may be E. W. B.

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

General Lee and Captain Sheppard Give Their Evidence.

Richmond, Va., December 18.—The principal witnesses before the senatorial investispating committee today were Captain Ham Sheppard and General Fitzhugh Lee.
General Lee read a statement to the committee, giving his connection with the canvass. He said he asked the state chairman that the rellying of Selden parks be eleved to that the railway officials not be allowed to distribute money contributed for campaign purposes, but that it be allowed to go through the hands of the state chairman. Lee also wrote to President Ingalls, of the Cincinnati and Ohio, and saw Mr. Samuel Speneer, of the Richmond and Danville, and

eceived the same assurance. General Lee said that of \$10,000 contributed by the railroads, only \$4,600 had gone through the regular channels of the demo-cratic committee. The committee rose at oon, before General Lee had finished his

house of delegates today Mr. Eanes, of Henry county, arose to a question of personal privilege. He read a paragraph m The Dispatch newspaper, which was portion of mellion and the senting of the senting of the senting t that the mon who fathered it was a maliliar. The members of the house ap-

Slow Progress in Howard's Case.

oday was spent in the unraveling of a lot Moore series. The letters came in through n unexpected avenue, and the defendant did some gracful kicking, but it had no effect upon the court. One of the jury is ery ill tonight, and, should he be confined ong, this celebrated case will be seriously. etarded. This is the second trial of Dr. Howard, and Dr. Howell, of Huntington, ouried today. This is the second man who as died in connection with the case. The government will probably close its stimony tomorrow, and it is understood

the defendant has a very sensational army

Failure at Greenville.

Montgomery, Ala., December 18.—(Special.) An unusual sensation developed nere early this forenou, when it was authoritatively announced that in the neighboring town of reenville, Ala., the old banking firm of oseph Steiner & Sons and their several erchandise firms, known as Steiner Bros. & terchanaise firms, known as Steiner Bros. Aco., and J. M. Steiner & Co., had made an ssignment to E. R. Adams and Bernard teiner, of Greenville. They have been doing usiness for many years and their father, oseph Steiner, accumulated a little fortune. cial panic told on them. It is believed their ssets will nearly three times abilities, which are estimated to be about

Louisville, Ky., December 18.—The bodies of George Lilly and H. Plaiss were taken from the bridgewreck today. The report that Kelly's body had been recovered today was a mistake. There was a gold watch and \$300 found in Lilly's pocket.

Chief Engineer Deans, after a thorough examination, attributes the wreck to the examination, attributes the wreck to the heavy wind, which was blowing the day of the accident. He is busy formulating a eport which will be forwarded to the com

only. He says there is no doubt that the pridge will be completed. oMore, Holsen and Sharp, three of the in-ured men, are still in a very precarious

Fire on a Steamer. Knoxville, Tenn., December 13.—(Special.) he combination freight and passenger teamer Lucile Borden, of the Three Rivers acket Company, which piles the Tennesse river between Knoxville and Chattacoga, was partially consumed by fire a law miles below this city (cday. No pasengers were injured and ad the freight as saved. The steamer managed to get to the wharf here and will be laid off sevenal access for reads.

al weeks for repairs. Negro Exposition Opened. er of the day was Rev. E. R. Carter, color-ed. of Atlanta.

GIVE SILVER A SHOW

South Carolina's Legislature Calls for the White Metal's Coinage.

A RESOLUTION LIKE MAJOR BACON'S

Another Step Toward Forfeiting the Port Royal's Charter.

COLONEL HASKELL CALLS IT A SCHEME

He Says That the Bill Was Prepared in an Atlanta Law Office, and Is Part of a Speculation.

Columbia, S. C., December 18 .- (Special., The public printing bill which is declared to be a scheme to keep the public printing in tne hands of a printer friendly to the administration, passed its final reading in the senate today after a hard fight against it by the minority. An amendment was incorporated by Senator Wilson, of Spartanburg, providing that the present scale of prices be submitted to the printer elected, and his acceptance of the office should be the acceptance of the contract. Senator ing that the election be for the term of six instead of two, years, but this was killed. Senator Smythe endeavored to have an amendment adopted providing that if any other responsible printer, previous to the election, submitted an estimate lower that that incorporated in the act, the printer elected should receive no higher rem ation than that figure, but it was voted

The general assembly has adopted the following resolution, introduced by Mr. Ro per, of Marlboro, who is United States Sen

ator Butler's secretary:
"Resolved, That it is the sense of this gen eral assembly that the United States congress now in session, ought to take decisive action at once, providing for the make of silver as well as gold, as a standard money metal, and that the representatives in congress and senators from this date be requested to use their best endeavors to restore the carrency of the country to a bi metallic standard.

After the Attorney General Colonel John C. Haskell made the fur fly in the house tonight. He got after the reformers with a sharp stick, and, strange to say, he carried his point. When the members' supply bill was reached his sharp ears caught the fact that there were twenty-eight clerks in the engrossing department instead of about eight, as is usual. He asked sharply by what authority such a large number were employed. Chairman Yeldell, of the ways and means committee, said that the attorney general had foun! it necessary to increase the force to prepare for reading the code. "Colonel Haskell said that these clerks had been there all the time, half of them idle, and that they had not worked a line on the code. He moved that the attorney general be lipstructed to inform for what reasons these clerks had supply bill was reached his sharp nform for what reasons these clerks had ved. The atmosphere was get

ting livid. The reformers realized that this extra force necessitating an extra expense of about \$1,000, was in the line of retrenchment. M. McLaurin moved to table Mr. Haskell's motion.

This brought out from "Citizen" Josh. Ashley, one of the most conscient ous re formers of the house, the ejaculation: "Why, good Lord, it's right! Pass it and let's see what's up."

Mr. Haskell's motion prevailed. Clerks Get the Bounce.

In the senate this morning Senator Buist, in the course of the discussion on the printing bill, referred to the inordinately large number of engrossing clerks, but no reply was made to his remarks. This afternoon fourteen of the clerks were suddenly dis-

Says It Was Drawn in Atlanta Says It Was Drawn in Atlanta.

The bill to repeal the charter of the Port Royal and Augusta rallroad, which has passed the senate, received its second reading in the house today. Only eight votes were cast against it. Colonel John C. Haskell endeavored vainly to stem the tide against it. He declared that the bill had been drawn up in Atlanta in the office of one of the purchasers of the ort Royal. one of the purchasers of the ort Royal, and carried to New York where he had seen and carried to New York where he had seen it two months ago. He had been told in that city that the bill was to be passed by the South Carolina legislature and the road was to be sacrificed in order that the purchasers could boom the town of Port Royal. This thing was prearranged in New York months ago, and men were urged to put money in the scheme. The stockholders of the Central road had suffered by carociation of stock, and to violently take away a valued asset, purchased in good faith, was valued asset, purchased in good faith, was injust. The bill was a scheme put before unjust. The bill was a scheme pur before the house by parties who are speculating in Port Royal. Colonel Haskell called for a yea and nay vote on the passage of the bill, remarking that he believed that this was an absolutely illegal confiscation, and that he would just as soon vote for a bill for a man to take a bludgeon and rob another. other.

#### SPEAKS HIS MIND.

Governor Tillman Does Not Hesitate to Criticise the Supreme Court.

Columbia, S. C., December 18 .- (Special.)-The lecision of the United States supreme ourt in the Swan dispensary case adverse to the state was communicated to Governor Tillman tonight. Leaning back in his cha'r the governor mused thus: "Prejudice don't even stop at Washington. I don't see what possible excuse they can have for such a strentch of judicial authority. It only in-tensifies the demand that must arise for the curtailment of the powers of the federal court or we will have no liberty at all. It further shows that the federal supreme court is not above part'san decisions when aimed at the reform movement. If we cannot arrest contraband liquor in the hands of a receiver, we cannot a rest a murderer on a train run by a receiver, for the stat. law is paralyzed by any such decision as this. Swan had disobeyed 20 order of the court. He was simply guilty of a trespass. I imagine my message had more to do with the dicision than the 'aw. I can stand it, however." PROTECTION FOR OFFICIALS.

That Senators Take Precautions. Washington, December 18 .- (Special.)story is embalmed in the "readers" of Our Youth which tells how an Englishman visiting this country during the administration of Washington had that great man pointed out to him as he was walking along the street alone. The foreigner expressed great amazement that one so high and powerful should not be surrounded by guards, attended by couriers and followed by lackeys, bu was forced to admit that this republican simplicity was more impressive than the pomp and circumstance of kingly courtr, and that the American president was more secure in the love and esteem of his fellow citizens than the British monarch amid his armed guards. Since those simple days changes have come. Precautions unknown to the early days of this country surround of its expiration. The occasion is found in the statement that two presidents have been assassinated, and a third assaulted in pub-

Events occurring in rapid succession rethe throwing of the bomb in the Barcelona theater, the attempt on the life of Von Capriva, and the bomb explosion in the French chamber of deputies, have aroused the members of the house and senate anew to the dangers to which they are constantly subjected from wild need expedienced here have jected from wild-eyed cranks and long-haired anarchists. While the feeling in the country during the silver fight was running so high no one would have been surprised any day had some unbalanced crank dropped a bomb into the chamber of the Amercan house of lords. The danger from this source has been thoroughly appreciated here for years; but the idea of adopting safeguards has been looked upon as cowardly, and heretofore no steps have been taken except on occasions of great excitement like the counting of the electoral vote in 1876, when detectives in citizens' clothes lurked in every nook and corner of the capitol on the lookout for evilly disposed persons. On that occasion so great was the fear of some bloody demonstration that a bogus box, fill ed with waste paper, supposed to contain the returns of the states, was ostentatiously carried from the supreme court room to the house, while the real returns were concealed about the persons of the tellers appointed to contain the second of the second pointed to count the vote. It was feared that a rush would be made to secure this box with a view to the destruction of the

meet the danger from irresponsible ranks it has been the practice of presidents or years to have a private detective close o their persons on all important occasions.
t is to be regretted that the time has come
you such precautions must be taken in this free country. But the record of two presidents assassinated, of an attempt on the life of a secretary of state, of the brutal only because they failed, leaves no doub hat the public weal requires that proper safeguards be thrown about our high pub-

It is especially to be regretted that the cople's representatives in the house and enate are recognized to be in constant dan ger from murderous anarchists or and that visitors to the American capital must pass under the eye of the minions of the law before they can go into the galler-ies to see the congressional grist mill in

It has been decided that no satchel or luggage shall be brought into the building. The ostensible reason for this regulation is that visitors are in the habit of asking doorkeepers to take care of their effects while they observe the proceedings from the galleries. The real purpose is to prevent some evil disposed person from bringing into the capitol, under cover of an nocent-looking handbag, some deadly contrivance. Congress will also, in the near future, be asked to appropriate \$200,000 for placing in the capitol a large and complete electric light plant. The building is poorly lighted at present. It is full of dark corners and feebly illuminated lobbies. In the early winter evenings the galleries, especially on the house side, grow so dark that it is imdarkness before the excitement produced by his deadly missile had subsided. A row of

electric lights is to be glaced around the galleries, so that their occupants will always be in the full glare of the light.

Such precautions as these, made necessary by the large number of cranks and redhanded anarchists in our body politic, have been for years taken to protect the lives of has spies at almost every street corner and cross road. The reigning families of the countries are guarded with the greatest the lives of the queen and members of the royal family, but of the members of the house of lords and of the house of commons. discovery of the Guy Fawkes gunpowder plot to blow them up in 1865. There are no public galleries in the house of lords or in the house of commons, where the Englishman can go at will to watch his law makers, as the free born American can in this country. Admission to the parliament houses during the session, even to the building itself, can only be obtained by a card granted Even the reticules of the ladies are taken from them. The same precaution has obtained at the tower of London since the attempt of Colonel Bloom to steal the crown jewels deposited there.

The American people have entered upon

new era when so many dangerous ele-tents exist among them as to force the doption of the methods of the our world to

#### CLEANED OUT THE BANK. Burglars Blow a Safe and Get \$2,000

Fort Valley, Ga., December 18.—(Special.) The Dow-Law bank at this place was entered by burglars last night and all the eash on hand, about two thousand dollars, was taken off. Bills of exchange, checks and other papers were not molested. The manner in which the robbery was effected and the character of tools left behind indi-

cate that the job was done by professionals No positive clue as to the robbers can be obtained, but it is supposed to be the work of two strangers on the tramp order, who have been loating around town for a week same gang who robbed a bank in Colum-The usual method of drilling and blowing employed. Every effort is being made to the proprietor and suffers the loss,

GRIEF BROKE HER HEART.

Fell Dead. Waycross, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— Mrs. George W. Bennett died of heart failure at her home in this city this morning. Her little child died last night after an illness of several days. This morning, as the coffin for the little child was carried in the house, Mrs. Bennett fell on the floor and med instantly. Mrs. Bennett grieved sorely over the death of her child and it is thought that she grieved herself to

W. S. PRINCE

Shot by Colonel N. J. Newsome, Well-Known Georgian.

Davisboro, Ga., December 18 .- (Special.)-A very serious difficulty occurred here late this afternoon between Colonel N. J. New tleman was shot through the body by Colo-nel Newsome. The ball entered his back, passing through and lodging just under the skin near the abdomen. Dr. Evans at once took charge of the wounded nean who died at 1945 o'clock tonight. Great excitement prevalls over the sad tragedy which it is alleged occurred over the moving of some farm nands by 3.6 and

Mr. Cleveland Turns Over the Whele Hawaiian Business.

HE SENDS IN A LONG MESSAGE After Telling What His Policy Was, He Washes His Hands.

HE TRIED TO PUT LIL ON HER THRONE

The People Would Not Have It, and Now He Leaves the Job for Congress to Finish.

is a sysnopsis of the president's message sent to congress today:
"To the Senate and House of Representatives-In my annual message to con-gress I briefly referred to our relations with Hawaii and expressed the intention of transmitting further information on the subject when additional advices permitted. Though I am not able now to report a Though I am not able now to report a definite change in the actual situation, I am convinced that the difficulties lately created, both here and in Hawaii, and now standing in the way of a solution, through executive action, of the problem presented. render it proper and expedient that the matter should be referred to the broader au-thority and discretion of congress, with a made to deal with the emergency and a statement of the considerations which have

governed my action.

"When the present administration entered upon its duties, the senate had under consideration a treaty providing for the an-nexation of the Hawaiian islands to the territory of the United States. Surely, under our constitution and laws, the enlargement of our limits is a manifestation of the highest attribute of sovereignty and if entered upon as an executive act all things relating to the transactions should be clear and free from suspicion. Additional importance is attached to this peculiar treaty of annexation, because it contemplated a departure from unbroken American tradition, in providing for the addition to our territory of the islands of the sea more than two thousand miles removed from our nearest coast.

"These considerations might, of themselves, call for interference with the com-pletion of a treaty entered upon by a pre-vious administration. But it appeared from the documents accompanying the treaty when submitted to the senate that the ownership of Hawaii was tendered to us by a proivsional government, set up to suc-ceed the constitutional ruler of the islands, who had been dethroned, and it did not appear that such provisional government had the sanction of popular revolution or suffrage.

No Time Was Lost, "Two other remarkable features of the transaction naturally attracted attention One was the extraordinary haste-not to say precipitancy-characterizing all the transactions connected with the treaty. It appeared that a so-called committee of safety, ostensibly the source of the revolt against the constitutional government of Hawaii, was organized on Saturday, the 14th day of January; that on Monday the 16th, the United States forces were landed at Honolulu from a naval vessel lying its harber; that on the 17th the scheme of a proclamation naming its officers was on the same day prepared and read at the gov ernment building; that immediately there-upon the United States minister recognized provisional government, thus created; that two days afterwards, on the 19th da of January, commissioners representing such government, sailed for this country in a steamer especially chartered for the occasion, arriving in San Francisco on th the 23d day of February; that the next day they had their first interview with the sec-retary of state and another on the 11th, when the treaty annexing the islands was practically agreed upon, and that on the 14th it was formally concluded and on the 15th transmitted to the senate. Thus be-tween the initiation of the scheme for a provisional government ir. Hawati on the 14th of Januar f and the submission to the senate of the treaty of annexation, con cluded with such government, the entire in terval was thirty-two days, fifteen of which

Conflicting Statements.
"In the next place, upon the face of the paper submitted with the treaty, it clearly appeared that there was open and undetermined an issue of fact of the most vital im

"The message of the president accompanying the treaty, declared that The overthrow of the monarchy was not in any way prooted by this government,' and in a to the president from the secretary of state also submitted to the senate with the treaty, the following passage occurs: 'At the time the provisional government took possession of the government buildings, no troops or officers of the United States were present.

or took any part whatever in the proceed "But a protest also accompanied said treaty, signed by the queen and her minis-ters at the time she had made way for the provisional government, which explicitly stated that she yielded to the superior forces of the United States, whose minister had caused United tSates troops to be land-ed at Honolulu and declared that he would

support such provisional government. "It is evident that the American minister had an ardent desire that an annexation should become a fact, accomplished by his agency and during his ministry; and was not inconveniently scrupulous as to the

means employed to that end.

"To Minister Stevens, full of zeal for annexation, there seemed to arrive in January, 1893, the precise opportunity for which he was watchfully waiting—an enjectunity which, by timely 'deviation from established international rules and precedents,', might be improved to successfully accomplish the great object in view, and, we are quite prepared for the exultant enthusiasm with which, in a letter to the state department, dated February II, 1893, he declares the Hawaiian pear is fully ripe and this is means employed to that end.

the golden hour for the United States to The president proceeds to letail how the committee of safety took charge of affairs in the islands.

the Hawaiian pear is fully ripe and this i

continued to disguise their real purpose and contented themselves with procuring the passage of a resolution denouncing the queen and empowering the committee to

queen and empowering the committee to devise ways and means to secure their permanent maintenance of law and order and the protection of life, liberty and property ir. Hawaii."

"In p. at of fact." says the president, "the ext ing the presence of an armed force, protested against it. There is little basis for the pretense that such forces were landed for the security of American life and property. If so, they would have been stationed in the vicinity of such property and so as to protect it, instead of at a distance and so as to command the Hawaiian government building and palace. The military occupation of Honolulu by the United states was wholly without justification, either as an occupation to meet dangers threaten

ing American life and property. It must be accounted for some way and on some other grounds and its real motives are not obscure or far to seek. The United States minister, pursuant to prior agreement, recognized the new government within an hour after the reading of the committee's proclamation and before 5 o'clock, in answer to an inquiry on behalf of the queen and her cabinet, announced that he had done so. When our minister recognized the provisional government the only basis upon which it rested was the fact that the committee on public safety, had, in the manner above stated, declared it to exist. It was neither a government de facto nor de jure. Then it was not in such possession of the government property and agencies as entitled it to recognition, is obviously proved by a note found in the flics of the legation at Honolulu. Nevertheless, this wrongful recognition by our minister placed the government of the queen in a position of most perilous perplexity.

"The control of both sides of a bargain acquired in such a manner is called by a familiar and unpleasant name when found in private transactions. We are not without a precedent showing how scrupulously we avoided such accusations in former days. After the people of Texas had declared their independence by the United States they would seek admission into the union. Several months after the battle of San Jacinto, by which Texas's independence was practically assured and established, President Jackson declined to recognize it, alleging that as one of his reasons under the circumstances it became us to 'beware of a too early movement, as it might subject us, however unjustly, to the imputation of seeking to establish the claim of our neighbors to a territory with a view to its subsequent acquisition by ourselves. This is in marked contrast with the hasty recognition of a government openely and conceded.

in marked contrast with the hasty recogni-tion of a government openely and conceded-ly set up for the purpose of tendering to us territorial annexation.

"I believe that a candid and thorough-examination of the facts will force the coa-viction that the provisional government owes its existence to an armed invasion by the United States. I do not understand that any member of the government claims that the people would uphold it by their suffrages if they were allowed to vote on the question.

sequent acquisition by ourselves. This is in marked contrast with the hasty recognition of

suffrages if they were allowed to vote on the question.

"I shall not again submit the treaty of annexation to the senate for its consideration, and in the instructions to Minister Willis, a copy of which accompanies this message. I have directed him to so inform the provisional government.

"But in the present instance out duty does not, in my opinion, end with refusing to consummate this questionable transaction. It has been the boast of our government that it seeks to do justice in all things, without regard to the strength or weakness of those with whom it deals. I mistake the American people if they favor the odious dectrine that there is such thing as international morality; that there is one law for a strong nation and another for a weak one; and that even by indirection, a strong power may with impunity despoil a weak one of its territory.

She Declined the Terms.

I instructed Minister Willis to advise the queen and her supporters of my desire to aid in the restoration of the status existing before the lawless landing of the United States forces at Honolulu on the 15th of January last, is such restoration could be effected upon terms providing for elemency as well as justice to all parties concerned, The conditions have not proved acceptable to the queen, and though she has been informed that they will be insisted upon and that, unless acceded to, the efforts of the president to aid in the restoration of her government will cease, I have not thus far learned that she is willing to yield them her acquiescence. The check which my plans have thus encountered has prevented their presentation to the members of the provisional government, while unfortunate public misrepresentations of the sentiments of our people have obviously injured the prospects of successful executive meditation.

I, therefore, submit this communication with its accommanying exhibits, embracing She Declined the Terms.

tegrity and morality.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

DOUBLE MURDER AT BRISTOL. The Husband of the Woman Has

Been Put in Juil.

Bristol, Tenn., December 18.—(Special.)—
Walter Sherman and Ann Davis, two colored people of the eastern suburbs of this ity, were murdered some time las' night city, were murdered some time lass night. No one save the murderer knew anything of the deed until this morning when George Hitt, stepfather of the murdered man, went to the Davis home where Walter slept to the tawash kettle. When he entered the Muse he beheld the victims lying across the bed with bullet holes in their heads. They had expected some one to enter during the night as two pistols were found under the pillow. The suicide theory was exploded when it was found that the weapons had not been used. Mat Davis, husband of the woman, was arrested today on suuspicion, and it is generally thought that he did the shooting, though he stated to the coroner's jury this morning that he knew nothing of the shooting. He came up from Knexville yesterday evening, but says he did not go home but spent the night with his mother in the western part of the city. When he arose this morning he walked up to his house where the inquest was being held, and was immediately placed under arrest. After testifying he was jailed. Davis is a half brother of Charley Clemens, who is now serving a term of twenty years in the Tennessee penitentiary for the murder of Saille Carter in 1891. Sherman was twenty-two or three years old and unmarried. to one save the murderer knew anything

Omaha, Neb., December 18 .-- Since Hon William F. Cody Buffalo Bill,, has returned to his home in North Platte, he has been to his home in North Platte, he has been banquetting all the people of the neighborhood and has, in fact, kept an open house. It has just been learned that the purpose, which he has in view, is to become a candidate for governor on the republican ticket next year. The politicians will daunch his boom in a short time. As Nebraska has never had a governor from the western part of the state, and as Cody is very popular his candidacy will be very strong and

Cuthbert, Ga., December 18 .- (Special.)-Rev. G. W. Bull, paster of the Presbyteriar church, this city, greatly surprised his con gregation at the morining service yesterday by giving them notice of his restruction as congregation unite in this request Rev. Mr. Bull stated that he had consider

Hard Times Caused Suicide. Bridgeport, Ala., December 18.—(Special.) Thomas Allisan, a prominent citizen of Stevenson, committed suicide this morning, cutting his throat with a razor. He gave as the reason financial troubles.

## MITCHELL IS COMING.

He Is Expected to Reach Jacksenville Some Time Today.

HIS QUARTERS NOT YET SELECTED

St. Augustine Will Probably Be the Point Where He Will Train.

CORBETT HAS THE START ON HIM

Jim Is Not Down at Hard Work, but Is Doing Something at It All the Time

Jacksonville, Fla., December 18.—(Special.) At the rooms of the Duval Athletic Club this afternoon there was an important meeting of the officials of the club and one or two very important matters were under discussion. It is understood that the club has received another offer for the erection of an arena near the city limits but far removed from the old fair grounds, the place which had been decided upon. This matter occupied the attention of the club officials for some time, but nothing definite was decided upon. Unless the new offer is accepted its nature and its source will not be made

The Southern Passenger Association meets in New York tomorrow to consider, among other things, rates to be offered for the Corbett-Mitchell contest in Jacksonville. The general passenger agents from Florida it attendance will be Captain W. M. Davidson,

of the Plant system, and Joseph Richardson, of the East Coast line. J. E. T. Bowden, general manager of the Duval Athletic Club, says that the club has been receiving more communication from raliroad officials regarding the contest than railroad officials regarding the contest in it can answer, and in addition the club's mail is crowded with applications for seats and requests for information as to the scale

of prices. Tomorrow," said Mr. Bowden, "at the meeting in New York, the railroad men are almost certain to make a one-fare rate from all parts of the country to this contest." The sale of boxes for the big contest com-

The sale of boxes for the big contest commenced today and during the week of the match the other seats will be offered to the public. The ciub has adopted the plan of issuing certificates to purchasers of boxes, which certificates will be mailed to any address and the seat reserved upon receipt of price. President Mason and Treasurer Smith have been busy all day signing these certificates, and they got through with nearly a thousand of them up to 4 o'clock.

A telegram from Charley Mitchell today announced that he left New York at 8:30 last night and he and Billy Thompson will arrive here at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning,

last night and he and Billy Thompson will arrive here at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, or else at 8 p. m. The first thing that they will do will be to visit St. Augustine to see if the quarters ever there are to their liking and if they are, a trade will be made for them at once. Mischell has not given the Duval Athletic Club any all ority in the matter of training quarters, as we done by Delaney in the case of Corbett. Thompson will decide the matter selves.

A HIT AT FITZ.

Corbett Is Not Sure Whether Be an Idiot or Not.

Mayport, Fla., December 18.—(Special Corbett is putting in some good work today but he is hardly down to a regular system yet. It will be two or three days longer before he will settle down to a strict observance of details. In speaking of Tom Tracy today, Corbett said:

"I believe he is the best 138 pound man in the ring, McAuliffe not excepted. He has been with me for some time and I know him thoroughly. He has a strong backing and is anxious to arrange a match man in his class, and when it comes off

Corbett was asked if he had seen the announcement that Fitzsimmons would waive the side bet and meet Creedon in the ring if he could get a \$15,000 purse.

ring if he could get a \$15,000 purse.

"Yes," sald Corbett, "I have seen it and
I don't know whether to believe Fitzsimmons an idiot or that he thinks Creedon an
idiot. Fitzsimmons never in his life 'ought
for a purse of more than \$12,000 except upon
the occasion when he met Jim Hall, and he
has not collected that yet. If he is anxious
to meet Creedon, why didn't he waive the
purse instead of the side bet."

IT WAS NOT MITCHELL.

A Crowd in Walting Mistakes a Manfor the Pagilist.

Waycross, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—A crowd gathered at the depot this morning to get a glimpse of Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, who was expected to pass through on his way to Florida. As train No. 35 from New York arrived, the trainmen were asked if Mitchell was aboard. One young man was sure he saw Mitchell standing on the platform of the sleeper, "See that big one?" said he. "He's goin to whip Corbett. That's Mitchell."

He walked boldly up to the stranger and said: "Bound to lick him, ain't you, Mitchell? I'm betting on you, old boy."

The stranger, who was a stout Irishman, looked blankly at the young man and did not say anything. The young man reached out his hand to shake and the Irishman tapped him slightly with his cane. The young man got mad, but it was too late for him to do anything, as the train was moving off. A Crowd in Waiting Mistakes a Man

Nashville, Tenn., December 18.—(Spe After lengthy regotiations which se times had apparently failed through, 0 times had apparently failed finding, comp-troller Harris and Attorney General Pickle have finally secured an agreement of set-tlement with the Tennessee Coal, Coke and Railroad Company that is satisfactory to the state officials. The company, which leases the state penitentiary had fallen more than a year benind in the lease money, and, considering claims and counterclaims. and, considering claims and counter-claims, growing out of the mining troubles, about

Brought Back from England. Minneapolis, Minn., December 18.—Phillip M. Scheig, the defaulting teller of the Bank of Minneapolis, who was brought back from England to plead guilty, was sentenced this morning to seven years and six months at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 18—Ten thou-sand dollars in gold has been stolen from the cellar of Daivd Stout's house, two miles northwest of Haughville. Stout is ove

Youngstown, O., December 18.—C. H. Andrews, the millionaire iron king, of this city, is dangerously ill and may die at any time. He sust ined a stroke of paralysis some time ago and his present illness is the

Hope It' Not True
Pittsburg, Decem er 18.—An eve
per has a sensati al article to t
that the big complete seel com
Homestead with closed 1 wm in
in all its depan

HE SAYS THAT THERE IS MONEY IN IT

This Is Another Industry Which Mr. Flagler's Railroad Is Developing on the East Fiorida Coast.

St. Augustine, Fla., December 18.—(Special.)—While the Mitchell-Corbett fight to take place in Jacksonville on January 25th is the all-absorbing thing of conversation throughout Florida, there are a thousand

things besides this worth seeing and as many more worth talking about.

The tourists are coming into the state in large numbers. All the big hotels in Jacksonville are now open, and their managers report business as good. Here the Cordova is the only one of the large hotels open as yet; but several smaller ones and the most pretentious of the fashionable board-

ing houses are rapidly filling up.
When the new winter schedules go into
effect—in a very few days now—the New York passenger Florida-bound may take a seat in a parlor car in the metropolis and need not leave it until he reaches St. Augustine—a ride of considerably less than thirty hours—and there the elegant new day parlor coaches of the East Coast line will take him southward, if he so desires, through Ormond, Daytona, Titusville, Rockledge and go on to Sebastian, the present terminus of the Jacksonville, St. Augustine terminus of the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railway. This is not far from "the Inlet," to which point on the Indian river the new line is being rapidly pushed northward from Lake Worth.

The whole country along this route is indescribably beautiful. There is nothing grand about blorida scenery anywhere-but it is picturesque and beautiful beyond

But while this east coast country is the hosen rendezvous of the tourists, its in dustrial features are something wonderful Hundreds of enterprising fruit growers and the finest grained and the best flavored in the world, and they bring paying price in all our markets where properly picked and packed. Pineapple growing is a com-paratively new industry, but so important become already that nearly all of the planters of "pines" are organized and ship their products in the most approved and business-like manner. The Flagler railroad put on a special fruit car service last summer's crop and the s were excellent. Nearly every pleapple planter on the East Coast made big profits and, as a result, money is plen-tiful with them and the whole country pros-

Not long ago The Constitution correspon dent met a young pineappie planter from Jensen, on the lower Indian river. He was Mr. Louis F. Kwiatkoski, a native of Vlen-na, Austria, and an architect by profession. health brought him to Florida less than three years ago, and he took up some land at Jensen for pine apple growing. It cost him less than \$2,000, and less than twentyfive acres of it are under cultivation. The cost of clearing and cultivating was not great, for labor is cheap in that section, and living very inexpensive. From this plants

now values the plantation at \$25,000, and predicts with confidence that the crop of 1894 will bring him in between \$6,000 and \$4,000 in r 25 per cent on the valuation r 25 per cent on the valuation r 26 per cent on the valuation r 25 per cent on the valuation of pineapples on the Florida Mr. Kwiatkowski is a highly nan and an investigator with very l ideas. But his experience is by no

exceptional. ring the three years that this young trian has been engaged in pineapple ture he has also been studying the sisal mp plant, and in an interview on this subect he said:

"I am convinced that the true sisal plant can be made a highly profitable crop on the east coast of Florida. The area of the state which is adapted to its successful cultivation is, of course, somewhat limited. Florida keys and the east coast as far north as Titusville present the most advantages. The soil and the climate there are particularly favorable to it, and that section already has excellent transportation facilities. If the settlers there can only get the capital necessary to place the industry on i

years. "The true sisal plant can be grown along the east coast very easity, and the yield is very prolific. The plants do not bear a leaf worth stripping until the thir- or fourth year from the sprouting, but after they they grow good leaves constantly and cuttings for fiber can be made every month in the year.

#### A NEW LINE OPEN.

#### Savannah Gets a Short Route to Florida but No Cheaper Rate.

Savannah, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— The Savannah extension of the Florida Ceneral and Peninsular railroad, was con-nected up today, forty-four miles from Sanected up today, forty-four miles from Savannah in McIntosh county. This completes the new line into Florida, thus shortening the distance between here and Jacksonville by thirty-four miles. The distance by the new route is only 138 miles, but the fare between here and Jacksonville will be the same as by the Savannah Florida and Western. While only 3 cents a mile can be charged under the rules of the commission the rate of \$515 between these two pe charged under the rules of the commis-ision, the rate of \$5.15 between these two points will be made up by charges for crossing the three drawbridges, which the road has had to build.

The officials of the read will come up from

The officials of the read will come up from Jacksonville over the new line next Thursday, and President Duval will go on through to New York in his private car. The regular schedule on the new line will go into effect next Sunday, when in connection with the Richmond and Danville and the Southbound, the Florida Central and Peninsular will run through trains from New York and northern points, to Jacksonville and other Florida points.

No Rental This Time. The stockholders of the Augusta and Sayannah have been expecting that the semannual rental of \$35,500 on their road, due December 1st, would be paid. The road, however, has not earned the money and the receiver stated today that it would not be paid until the money had been earned. If the property shows any net earnings when his next quarterly report is made care prob-ably will be turned over to an 2 ampany, but as there was a large deficit for the months of July, August and 5-cotember, nothing like the amount die will be nade

Receiver Comer returned from Washington this morning where it is thought he



in their usa

had a conference with Co-Medeiver Hayes. He would say nothing, however, as to weat transpired. It is thought to have been de-cided who would be traffic manager of the Central in Major Shellman's 1949, but that could not be learned definitely.

THE MIDWAYAT D'GIVE'S.

Atlantians were given a glimpse of one of the many "Midway Plaisar e" last night at DeGive's Marietta street thea-The Arabian acrobats and La Belle Fati-

of things and it may properly be called novelty. Most of the features proved

really excellent and the audience present was enthusiastic over it. In the first scene a courtship and marriage is introduced, which is gone through true oriental style. This is interesting s giving an insight into the habits and cus-

oms of the people.

During the succeeding acts many equally attractive features were introduced. All dallob Ben Houndj, who is one of the strongest and most powerful men or the age, held upon his head and shoulders twelve men, aggregating a weight of 1,600 pounds. This is indeed a marvelous feat was for a long time with Cleveland's min-strels, and has been seen in Atlanta be-

The juggling of Sheik Hadj Tahar was perhaps the finest ever given on an At-ianta stage. He claims to be the champion gun twister of the world, and he certainly deserves the title. He is clever all around in his work and proved a great favorite with the audience. His tumbling was dar-ng and was most skillfully done. The other people did some graceful work in this

The women of the company in their ori The women of the company in their oriental costumes attracted great attention. Fatimah, the "queen of the Dance du Ventre," was given a hearty reception. She has a pretty little figure, with dainty feet, and eyes as dark as night. The costumes which were worn in the dance were Turkish, and were not at all unmodest. The "Dance du Ventrie" will not offend the most fastidious. As given by these women it is a mongrel affair, a "dance du"

the most fastidious. As given by these we men it is a mongrel affair, a "dance duventro" in name only. It is, in fact, sim-ply a lot of girls in Turkish trousers en-deavoring to "do" some steps in imitation of American dance hall stars. There is nothing that smacks of the east but the mes, and there is entirely too much of to suit the tastes of those of us who don't object to look upon a pretty comi-opera queen in tights. In short, this feat re of the show is thoroughly disappointing om an artistic, or any other, point of

Largo, the sword swallower, is a morold In the presence of a Constitution representative last night he pushed down his throat a sword measuring thirty-two inch-

es. It was a genuine case and no mistake.

All of the special features are good.

By the request of the police board Chief
Connony was present last evening and he
stated after the performance that he was perfectly satisfied as to the propriety of he A matinee will be given this afternoon and the bill will be repeated tonight.

#### GONE TO REST.

#### The Funeral of Mrs. Nettie Bullard

The Funeral of Mrs. Nettie Bullard
This Morning.

The death of Mrs. Nettie Bullard, which
took place on Sunday morning at the home
of her mother, Mrs. Viola Mangum, at No.
19 Haynes street, was a sad blow to a host
of friends. For several months Mrs. Bullard
was confined to her home through severe
illness, during which time she manifested a
spirit of patience, and by her consecrated spirit of patience, and by her consecrated ife she endured her affliction, knowing that the rest she hoped for in the promi her Heavenly Father would come in His

own good time.

The sentiment of Mrs. Bullard's heart, when sadly, though sweetly she called her loved ones to her side to bid them goodby,

Low as the grave to go; I know that my Redeemer lives, That I shall live I know.

Thy palace walls I almost see, Where dwells my Lord and King; O, grave where is thy victory? O, death, where is thy sting?"

Much joy is afforded the fond and faithful mother and all the loved ones who weep over the remains of this sweet and Chris-tian young woman, that a flower transplant-ed from earth to heaven in its bud, is no valn sacrifice to the Lord.

The funeral services will take place at 10 occlete, this morning in the First Chris-

10 o'clock this morning in the First Chris-tian church, conducted by her loving pas-tor, Rev. Dr. C. P. Williamson, and assist-ed by Rev. Glen McWilliams. All friends relatives are especially invited tend the inferment to take place at Oak-land cemetery.

#### "The Honeymooners."

For many years the southern circuit has tried to persuade Pauline Hall to make a tour of the south, but their efforts have never been successful, and it was considerated to the control of the south barriers care.

never been successful, and it was considernever been successful, and it was considerned by southern managers as a hopeless case.
Imagine their pleasure when, after many
concessions, they succeeded this year in
booking this famous attraction.

The Grand will be filled to overforming
Wednesday night. The first performance
of the Pauline Hall Company is "The
Hooneymooners." The bright particular
star is, of course, Miss Hall, who is regarded by many the equal of Lilian Russell. The company will include Richard
Golden, a star of many seasons and one
of the leading comedians of this country.
Caroline Hamilton, who will be pleasand,
remembered as the charming prima Jonna
of the "Bostonians," has a splendid part
in this opera. Eva Davenport' John Konsome William Riley, have all good parts.
This is an event of more than ordinary
importance for Atlanta. Such an attraction
as this should receive the patronage of the as this should receive the patronage of the

#### "The Rainmakers."

Friday and Saturday, at the Grand, conelly & Girard will present their famous comedy, entitled "The Rainmakers." These merry comedians have becom amous by the production of "Natural Gas. ne of the greatest comedy hits known to be profession. The engagement will con-ude with a matinee Saturday at 1:30

The cast includes such artists as H. V. Onnelly, Edward Girard, Charles J. Ross, Jernard Dyelyn, Edward Jarvie, Frank O'Brien, John T. Corrigan, Mabel Fenton, unnie Martell, Kate B. Allen, Isa Rock, Cannie Eregle, Helen Smith and Georgie lawley.

## The Genuire Negroes.

One of the features of Richard & Pringle's "Georgia" minstrels is the Crescent City quartet, said to be very fine. This com-pany will be in Atlanta Thursday at De-Give (old) opera house. THE DEATE ROLL.

Griffin, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— Today Mr. George W. White, one of Grif-fin's oldest and most respected citizens, was buried from the Baptist church. His was buried from the Baptist church. His death occurred at the residence of his son, Mr. George B. White, near this city, on Saturday night. He was for a long time a merchant here and was one of the oldest Odd Fellows belonging to Warren Lodge. He was about eighty years of age and leaves no immediate family save two sons and a daughter, one sen holding a position in the government service in Washington.

This morning at 3 o'clock Mrs. Ann Ellis died at the residence of her son, Mr. Walter Ellis on Poplar street, after a short illness. She was infty-three years of age.

Rutiedge, Ga., December 18.-(S. ecial.)

don J. M. Davis, one of the largest farm Hon J. M. Davis, one of the largest farmers in oMrgan county, died yster lay. He had eight children, seven g an fenildeen and sacca great-grandchildren. Morgan county owes much to Mr. Davis. He has been the leader in morality for years, He was a man noted for his honesty and scuare dealing with his fellow men. And the same characteristic is seen in all his children and grandchildren, all of whom have a reputation for sterling integrity. reputation for sterling integrity.

## FOR THE ORPHANS.

#### The Newspaper Men of the City to Give an Entertainment.

THEIR LAST OVATION IS RECALLED

It Will Occur at the Grand Opera House and Will Be One of the Brightest Entertainments of the Year.

Next Saturday evening the newspaper men of the city, at the Grand opera house, will again appear before the footlights.

This time the entertainment will be for the benefit of the orphan children of the city, and the cause to which the proceeds are to be applied should operate in connection with the talent to be displayed on that ecasion in fluing the house from pit to

gallery.

No city in the south has a brighter
No city in the south has a brighter galaxy of young writers than Atlanta, Among the number are several who are destined to win a national reputation in their profession, as the flowerings of their enius have secured for them already a ost of admirers in this city. When it comes to charity, the heart of

Atlanta never fails to respond. In this respect the Gate City of the South is without spect the Gate City of the South is winder a rival in its tenderness of feeling and the true nobility of soul which has been so briliantly portrayed during the year which is now drifting into a beautiful memory.

To season of the year is sweeter in the

on significance that it brings to the heart ocent and happy childhood than the or innocent and happy childrood that the one upon which the days are now xerging. Christmas is a time when every one is privileged to be happy. Even the convicts, who have violated the laws of the country, are liberated in large numbers on that day, and why should not the hearts of innocent whileso, in which the pure of heaven has hildren, in which the music of heaven has scarcely died away, be permitted to indulge in the happiness that is incident to this beautiful anniversary?

In many humble homes throughout the

ity the day will not be celebrated with hat ample store of good things that will nake the eyes of those more favored grow that ample store of good things that winake the eyes of those more favored grow large amid the revelations of Christmas morning. There will be no hanging up of stockings on the night before and no breathing of the sweet and delicate odor of he pine that blossoms in the magic ngle night. Tears and sorrow will be th single night. Tears and softward in the only portion of many a poor child in the city, to whom the gayety of the Christmas season will be only the hunger-excited

dream of a starving imagination.

This entertainment, therefore, to be given by the newspaper men of the city, should excite the interest and obtain the sympathetic patronage of the entire city. The object is to give the poorer children of Atobject is to give the poorer children of At-lanta a merry Christmas, and to this end everyone, in addition to the guarantee of compensation, should be glad to spend the price of a ticket in the purchase of happi-ness for hearts that need it and for homes that otherwise will be dark and desolate without it.

Who Will Take Part. Nearly all of the writers on the local press of the city will take a part in the entertainment and contribute their talents of oratory and description to make the occasion even surpass their signal triumph f a few months ago. Mr. Lucian Knight, of The Constitution

will act as the mester of ceremonics and ntroduce the several speakers of the even A brief address by Hon. Clark Howell or

Atlanta's charity will serve as a happy in-troduction to the entertainment. This will be followed by another short address from Richardson on the orphan

dren of the city.

Mr. A. W. Bealer will render one of his excellent pieces in dialect.

A quartet, consisting of Mr. Joe Johnson, Mr. Walter Howard, Mr. Robert L. Adam son and Mr. Walter Francis, will favor the control of the city of the control of the city audience with an interesting number which has not yet been selected by these gentle

men. Mr. Ed Brown, whose talent as a mimic and an artist generally, was one of the features of the last entertainment, will reeat the pleasure afforded to the audience

on that occasion.

A poem, entitled "The Veterans of the South, will be read to some south.

Mr. Frank L. Stanton will recite one of its soulful and beautiful poems, which has

A vocal solo by Mr. William Owens, one A vocal solo by Mr. William Owens, one of Atlanta's best, will be one of the features of the entertainment.

Mr. J. Armoy Knox and Mr. Herbert Mathews, two of the best known artist if the city one as a master of the per and the other as a prince of comedy, have both consented to take a part in the enter-

Mr. Smith Clayton will give one of his numorous productions, and Mr. Joe Johnson will give one of his dramatic interpre-ations of "The Black Horse and His

Mr. L. P. Hills will recite an original poem Mr. Walter Howard will give one of his oright and witty productions. Tickets to the entertainment may be ob-

oined today. The price of admission beined today. The price of admission being 50 cents, and reserved sents for 2 ents extra may be secured at Miller's book From the interest excited by the entertainment already, the opera house will not be able to accommodate the crowds. At the last entertainment over 3,000 were present

They Will Meet Today.

At the Young Men's library this morning, at 10:30 clock, there will be a meeting of the follo. Ing committee of fifteen ladies to arrange for the entertainment.

These ladies are interested in the poorer These ladies are interested in the pooles children of the city, and they will discuss the manner in which the proceeds of the entertainment are to be applied.

The ladies who compose the committee are: Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Tuller, Mrs. Orme,

Mrs. Neison, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. B-ittan, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Liebman, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Hirsch, Ms. Hemphill, Miss Sergeant and Mrs. Peel. At a previous meeting of this committee, Mrs. Brittan, who has long been identified with the charitable work of this city, was selected as the chairman.

All the ladies named on this committee

are requested to meet at the Young Men's library, on the corner of Cone and Marietta streets, this morning at 1030 o clock. Several matters of importance, relative to the entertainment, will be considered, and very lady whose name is mentioned above urged to be present.

Now They Will Go. The following committee of enterprising citizens have consented to interest themselves in the sale of tickets, and a goes without saying that a number of them will

be sold in this way. Here is the commiftee: Messrs. Harry L. Schlessinger, Joseph Hirsch, T. C. Hamp-ton, A. B. Connolly, W. R. Joyner, F. H. Snook, J. G. Oglesby, Hooper Alexander, M. Inman, H. G. Saunders, John F. Bar-clay, C. H. Wilcox and Burton Smith. A handsome gold medal will be presented A handsome good metal with as presented to the gentleman who sells the largest rumber of tickets to the entertainment.

The fold is now open, and success to the man who wins in this race for making the orphan children of Atlanta happy.

#### SOLD TO HIGH.

The Stock Belonging to the Ryan Company Chankes Ownership. Today the store which was formerly occupied by the Ryan Company, but which has recently been in the hands of a receiver, with go into the ownership of Mr. J. M. High, the well-known dry goods merchant. Fifty clerks will be put to work in the store this morning after which the doors will be closed. These clerks, with the speed of lightings will mark the goods. will be closed. These clerks, with the speed of lightning, will mark the goods, and arrange everything for the new opening tomorrow morning.

The interval of a single day only will be lost in bringing about this transformation.

The Christmas season is too far advanced to admit of any delay, and for this reason the large number of clerks above named will be put in charge of the store this

morning.

When the doors are opened tomorrow the stock of goods will be placed upon the market, and everything in the establishment will be sold at a bargain.

The story back of this peculiar and rather sudden transaction is interesting.

idden transaction is interesting. The negotiations between Mr. High and the Ryan Company were consummated last Saturday night. At that time an offer by Mr. High to Mr. Ryan of 25 per cent of Mr. High to Mr. Ryan of 25 per cent of the inventoried valuation was accepted by the latter, with the approval and consent of the receiver. It was understood that all of the debts that were due from the establishement were to be cancelled, and the entire stock, to prevent any disagreeable compilications, was to be made over to Mr. John Ryan by the company, who, in turn, would make it over to Mr. High.

In round numbers the value of the present stock of goods belonging to the Ryan Company is something in the neighborhood of \$125,000. The price paid for it by Mr. High, cash in hand and free from all debt, was \$39,00.

This will enable him to sell the goods as

arties as to the satisfaction of the credi-ers, and the transfer of the stock of goods as brought to the attention of

mpkin last night.

After hearing the matter Judge Lump-Thornton, and thus put an end to the entire Illigation.

Under the terms of the contract the proceeds of yesterday's sales go to Mr. High.

The clerks will be engaged in marking the goods today and possibly until late toight, but the doors will be open d tomor-

#### nerchandise will be put upon the marke THE LATE DR. JOHN E. HILLYER A Good and Venerable Man, Former-

A notable figure passed away in Texas last week. Rev. Dr. John F. Hillyer died at the home — nis son, at Belton, Mr. H. E. Hillyer, and was buried there.
Dr. Hillyer was, at the time of his death, or is believed to have been, the oldest iving graduate of the University of Georgia He was born in Wilkes county, Georgia May 23, 1805, graduated in the class of 182 May 23, 1805, graduated in the class of 1825 when twenty years of age. Edmond Atkinson, William Dougherty, James and William Harris were members of the same class, they are dead long age, and Dr. Hillyer was the last surviving of that and all peceding classes. He was ordained as minister. rdained a minister in the aptist church in the year 1828, and contin Laptist church in the year 1828, and continued in the ministry until the date of his leath, being a period of something over sixty-five years. His home was in Georgia antil about the year 1818, when he moved to Texas and resided there the remainder of his life. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Baylor university in the state of Texas.

There were three brothers, John, Junius and Shaler G. Hillyer. The second brother, the late Judge Junius Hillyer, died at his aome in Decatur a few years are, aged sey-

the late Judge Junius Hillyer, died at his some in Decatur a few years ago, aged seventy nine; the third brother, Dr. S. G. Hillyer, of Atlanta, after sixty years of service, is yet in the ministry, and though over eighty years old, gives promise of still being spared to a numerous family, to the denomination and to Christian work. The oldest brother, Dr. John F. Hillyer, was eighty-nine years old at the time of was eighty-nine years old at the time of is death. These three brothers all graduated at the University of Georgia, and now that the oldest is gone, it is probable that Dr. S. G. Hillyer becomes the senior surveying alumnus of that university, unless possibly Professor William Rutherford, of Athens, may be a little while by severing.

ns. may be a little while his senior.

John F. Hillyer was a man of sinplarly pure morals, firm and upright in paracter, fervent, earnest and effectual the ministry. During his long life, both r example and precept, he was a tower strength for religion and morality. It is ven to but, few men to work one or to work longer or to twe worked better and to win greater reward than that to which this great and estimable nan has been called d and estimable man has been called, nough gone so long from Georgia yet was largely known in this state and in south, and his loss will be widely felt and mourned by many.

#### WALKS AND TALKS.

Hon Thomas Murrey, one of the most oted gastronomists in America, is in At Hon Thomas Murrey, one of the most noted gastronomists in America, is in At-ianta, stopping here for a few days at the Aragon on his way to Florida. Mr. Murrey has charge of the famous restaurant of the house of representatives at the capitol in Washington, said to be one of the most noted restaurants in the world. He is from New York and is a propriate of Terretry.

w York, and is a member of Tammany, or is one of the most popular and promint writers on topics pertaining to the petite in this country, and is widely otted in Europe.

I am on my way to Florida," said he, ast for a rest, and having heard so much out Atlanta, simply came by here to see Another thing that brought me this wis my desire to make certain investiis my desire to make certain investi-ons concerning the cooking of the laations concerning the cooking of the la-neous southern cornbread, which we hear o much about and see so little of in the orth. I believe that corn meal, when prop-ally handled, is to be the great coming read food of this country. The people of he north know little or no hing about com-read and I am here to find out something bout it. Friends whom I have met have son yery clever on the corn bread line about it. Friends whom I have met have been very clever on the corn bread line, and I have struck it, and am invited to strike it, in every conceivable form between now and the time I leave. Forpose to make a scientific investigation of this question and to know more about corn bread when I leave Georgia than any man in the United States. When I get through I am going to write The Constitution what I think about it. I propose to educate the people of the north to corn bread. It is the coming great American civilizer. The people of the great American civilizer. The people of the north don't know it, but they are clamoring for it. The corn bread wave will in tim ing for it. The corn bread wave will in time sweep the northern states like a cyclone tidal wave going over the coast. This is a great question, and I am going to do with corn bread what Sir Walter Raleigh did with the Irish potato in England. I will plant it on northern soil in the name of the Empire State of Georgia, and the time will come when the corn bread eaters time will come when the corn bread eaters of the New England states will build a monument to me as tall as your artesi well tower."

Hon. Prince Hodgson, one of the most prominent business men of Athens, was in Atlanta yesterday.

"The business outlook is good in Athens," said he. "While, of course, we have all been pinched by the nard times, I really think that the farmers have gone through better than anybody else, and that they are in a better fix now than they have been for years. They owe less money now than they have ever owed, their barns are full and they eater the new year in a much better fix than usual."

Hon. Price Gilbert, solicitor general of Hon. Frice Gilbert, solicitor general of the Chattahoochee circuit, is in Atlanta on a brief visit. Captain Gilbert is always welcome here, and probably has more friends in Atlanta than any other of the younger public men of Georgia, made not only during his service of several terms in the legislature, but during his residence in Atlanta before he was elected to the legislature.

the legislature, but during his residence in Atlanta before he was elected to the legislature from M. scogee v.

It is very gratifying to Captain Gilbert's friends in the city to hear his name frequently mentioned in the newspapers, and from well-known citizens of the fourth district, 'n connection with probable congressional promotion. Captain Gilbert is fraking a record as solicitor of his circuit second to none in the state. His long experience in the legislature and his acquaintance with pubgislature and his acquaintance with pu lic men and measures, together with higreat aptitude for making friends and holding them, will land him in congres sconer or later; and if not sooner, se his people need him in a mo

Solicitor General George Brown is in the

DIED.

DURANT.—Doris, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Durant, died last night, af-ter a short illness. Funeral notice will appear later.

## SOCIAL WORLD

#### The Christmas Holidays Bring Many Delightful Entertainments.

THE DINNER DANCE OF THE COTILLON

Occurs Tonight-All Society Was Out to "Young Mrs. Winthrop"-Impres-sions from the Christmas Shops.

Miss Louis Porter and the admirably se cted company of local talent that pre sented "Young Mrs. W'nthrop," at the Grand last night scored an artistic sucess far beyond the brightest expectations of heir most sanguine friends.

The production was witnessed by the larg-

ns were here in "Diplomacy"—an audi ce composed of Atlanta's leading social professional and business representatives, and the enthusiastic applause conveyed an approval that went farther than any consideration of friendship. It meant that the performance was pleasing and finished to a degree not ordinarily attaind by people who are amateurs on the stage. re amateurs on the stage. Considering the fact that last night was

the first time that many of these clever people have ever appeared on any stage, the success of the ply is nething short of remarkable. But their newness was not noticeable from their manner of acting their parts. They did it, without exception, with grace ease intelligence artistic finish and o the general satisfaction of those pr The event was one that has been looked The event was one that has been looked forward to for some weeks with the very keenest interest and brightest anticipation. By reason of the social position of those appearing in the cast it possessed the highest social significance, and that fact was notaevident from the brilliant audience, boxes were filled and almost every eat on the lower flow and balcony taker Nothing better in the way of an audience could be expected. The Gate City Guard, forty strong, in their bautiful white dress uniforms, occupied the entire first row of

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" is a domestic drama. It possesses a human interest that is sustained throughout. A wealthy young couple, M., and Mrs. Winthrop, living in New York, become estranged. The wife seeks compensation for the comfort and giddy whirl of society. She mistakes a bus-lness visit paid by ner busband to another woman to possess other significance and the gulf between them widens. Fi-hally the death of the little gir-seems to sever the last remaining link that hinds them and a mutual second

link that binds them, and a mutual separ-ation is agreed upon. In the last act they are brought together by the unprofessional finesse and tact of their family lawyer, Mr. Prickstone Scott. The denoument is ve-touching, and calls for emotional acting

relation to the domestic trouble of the roung couple is only incidental. There is a per, who play respectively the roles of Her-bert, Mrs. Winthrop's brother, and Mith, a beautiful blind cousin. The mother of Wir

players were unqualifiedly excellent. Regarded individually the friends of each have

professional stage, was what her friends and admirers knew she would be natural, graceful and keenly alive to the requirements of her part. She had a very difficult emotional role, but her acting was at all times fully up to its requirements. The seene where the news of the death of th child is brought by Dr. Milbanks was on trying and difficult, but it was nandled with the utmost fidelity by the three participants in it, Douglas Winthrop and his wife and ull of suggestion of power that

on the stage. Mr. Thanhouser succeeded admirably with his role as Douglas Winthrop. He had none of the conscious maneuvers of the amateur, and his acting was graceful and free from

stiffness and staginess throughout.

Mrs. E. H. Barnes, as Mrs. Dick Chetwyn. was exquisite and delightful. She shared the honors with Miss Porter and was rewarded by frequent applause. Her actin was the best any amateur has ever dor here, and was far superior to much that seen on the professional stage. If Mr. Barnes had had years of experience sh culd not possibly have done better. was dainty, artistic, superb. Her every en-trance was greeted with applause, and ner-acting gave evidence, of the possession of h strionic powers of the highest order.

reat army of friends in the audience who vatched his efforts with interest, which was merged into gratification and pleasure the play progressed. Mr. Howard surpris even the most sanguine of his friends, did not matter that he had never appear

on the stage before—he was grace fully at ease in this role and showed a discriminating perception the difference between stilledness and naturalness in acting. He acted the love scene in a manner at once graceful and pleasi Miss Mary Tupper was sweet and demi as Edith, the blind girl. Her part was o equiring peculiar delicacy of handling, she was easily equal to the test. She more than pleased her friends, who know of her elocutionary gifts from many excellent

things she has done. things she has done.

Miss Romare, as Aunt Ruth, was just what the role required. She was the loving mother, so true to life that it was difficult to believe that she had not had ex-

perience on the stage.

Mr. Nash Broyles, disguised in a wig and paint, made a typical lawyer to 'augh at and admire. Mr. Broyles had a most in telligent idea of what he was doing and he did it with rare fidelity. His manner was that did it with rare fidelity. His manner we that of a trained actor; his acting suband not without a charming quality of

Mr. Joe Jehnson had lut a minor part, but his acting was impressive. As the physician he did a most artistic bit of playing when he entered and, without a spoker word, told the father of the death of hi child. It is to be regretted that there wa so little of this clever young man.

Miss Wilburn, as the maid, had frequent
entrances, but few lines. She did her pari
faithfully and with unqualified success.

Taken altogether the play was a mos gratifying success. It was the verdict of those who saw it that it was the best ama-Miss Edith Nelson has returned to Atlanta for the Christmas holidays. Miss Nelson, during the past fall, has been attending school in Detroit, Mich., and will go back on January 4th to resume her studies. As

one of the graduates of the Girls' High

will be noted with special pleasure by her former classmates of that institution At the Washington seminary tomorrow will be given by the pupils of that exceller institution. Among those who will take part are Misses Bessie McMillan, Jessie Wood, Emma Culver, Belle Ackerman, Bir-die Patterson, Lucia Abbott, Skates, Mabelle Shropshire, Susie Wilson, Sallie Bolin Holderby, Lucile Daniel, Lily Brockett, Leta Dallas and Fannie Harrison. The friends and patrons of the school are cor-

Mrs. T. H. C. Strong, of Meridian, Miss. passed through the city yesterday en route to Washington, D. C. During the day she was entertained by her niece, Mrs. Charles

dially invited to attend.

F. Rice, and she was delighted with At

lanta and the people she met here. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Boyd expect to sa for America December 23d on the steamshi-Paris from Southampton, but will not re-turn to their home in Atlanta until nex-

Mrs. C. C. Lee has returned to the cit with her charming little daughter, Marie after a four months' stay in Augusta and

Miss Mary West, a charming young lady from Rome, is visiting her brother at Mrs Howell Jackson's.

General and Mrs. John R. Lewis hav gone to Washington to spend the holiday with their government cadet, Frederick W Lewis, of West Point, and Harold B. Lewi of Riverview Military academy, Pough keepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Dugas has as her guests her sister Mrs. Blodgett, and Mr. Blodgett, of Gran Rapids, Mich. Mr. Blodgett is one of the wealthiest men of Michigan. Mrs. Blodgett, who is a daughter of the late Professor Peck, has hosts of friends and admirers to the hard walcome to Atlanta. give her a most hearty welcome to Atlanta

Today, tomorrow and Thursday Mis-Georgia Green will hold a reception in his studio, her hours being from 10 o'clock unt fo'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Mis most attractive places in the city these holiday days, and the public is invited to in-spect the works of art.

Mrs. Robert Holliday will entertain a number of her friends at progressive euchre on the evening of January 4th.

The T. D. C., one of the most popular of

the dancing clubs given over to the younge set, will entertain at Mr. F. M. Farley's handsome home on Peachtree, December

Tonight occurs the dinar dance of the Cotilion Club, which wall probably be the most brilliant affair of its and Arlanta has

Miss Pinkie Sykes, of Aberdeen, Miss., who has been visiting Mrs. Charles F. Rice. has returned to her home. A delightful dance was given at the resi-

dence of Mr. W. H. Webb on Auburn avenue, in honor of Miss Grace Gilnack, of Tallapoesa, Ga. TWO MORE GET OUT

#### While One Has a Sentence Commuted

and Others Are Refused.
-R. L. Alford has been pardoned by the governor and will be released from the pententiary at once. Alford was convicted in Hart court in March, 1893, and sent up under a three-year

Some testimony has been submitted to the Some testimony has been submitted to the covernor by responsible witnesses correcting statements made on the trial as to he detendant's confessions, which testimony, if used in the trial, could not have astened on him a greater crime than "reliving stolen goods." In view of these acts, the county officials, nearly all of the utrrs who tried the case, the solicitor general and the judge join in the request for he pardon.

ly of this year, when he was convicted burglary and sentenced to two years in he penitentiary. His conviction was based on circumstan-lal evidence, which is pronounced by the

Joe Gilbert was convicted of burglary in June, 1885, in Bibb superior court and sen-tenced to two years in the pententiary The governor has commuted his sentence to one governor has commuted his sentrace of year.

Gibert is the boy who entered the office of The Macon Telegraph and stole three hundred old newspapers. When arraignes he was offered the privilege of entering a piea of larceny from the house, but on advice of counsed refused and was convicted burglary, recommended to mercy, any given the lowest penalty under the law.

He is a mere boy and while he may have been technically guilty of burglary, he did not break into the premises. Judge Barlett endorses a request for the commutatic of his sentence to imprisonment for or

John Parker, Lumpkin county, sent up in 91 for burglary for three years. C. E. McCarthy, from Monroe county, No-ember, 1893, for assault and battery, fined

yember, 1885, for assaint and battery, fined 500 and costs.

E. M. Rafuse, Glynn county, larceny, sentenced for three years in 1892.

William Rainey, from Chattooga county, neither crime nor date of crime being given. Robert Jones, Chattooga, neither crime, late of conviction, nor sentence furnished.

#### AN EVENING OF MELODY.

The Engagement of the Mendelssohn Quintet Club at the Y. M. C. A.
At the Young Men's Christian Association
next Thursday evening one of the most
delightful musical entertainments even

delightful musical entertainments ever given in the city will be enjoyed by all who are present on that occasion.

It will be the engagement of the Mendelssohn Quintet Club, one of the most famous organizations of its kind, not only in this country but in the world.

The former visit of this musical family will be recalled with enthusiasm by all who were present. At that time a perfect ovation was accorded them and a more signal triumph was never scored in this city.

This year the company, if such a thing is possible, is even stronger and more talented than on its last trip, and the engagement of the club throughout the north and

ed than on its last trip, and the engagement of the club throughout the north and south has been a march of splendid triumph, leaving in the hearts of those who listened to the strains of melody the echoes of its tuneful victory.

The company this season is composed of the following artists: Miss Lila Juel, prima donna; Mr. Andre Verdier, concert master and solo violinist; Mr. Joseph Roodenburg, flute and viola virtuosa; Mr. Thomas Ryan, solo clarionette and viola; Mr. Ludwig W. Hoffman, solo violoncellist.

Tickets to the entertainment are on sale at the Young Men's Christian Association, and those who desire to get good seats will find it to their interest to call early and have them reserved.



Can't detect the microbes of disease and yet they exist by the million They permeate the system, pollute the blood and poison the vital organs. Disease is the inevitable result.

#### RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER

destroys every specie of microbe and cures every form of disease. It's the latest and greatest discovery of science. No matter what form of disease you are suffering with it will pay you to investigate. A 50-page book of valuable information free. The Wm. Radam Microbe Killer Co. 7 Leight St., New York City.

Agency for Atlanta JACOBS' PHARMACY.

IT WAS NOT SPEER.

le Was Not the Man Who Made the

Daring Leap Saturday. The man who jumped from the third-tory window of a Marietta street house ast Friday night was not John Speer, as was believed by the police, but a man with single arm, who made the daring leap single arm, who made the dring nd escaped unhurt, so far as known uitains but had no hand in the fight. I of the men who participated in the general that have since been caught and fined police court.



### From

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come two more notable articles by the great explorer,

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Programme for 1894 Brighter than Ever.

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A piano for \$1000 and 50c TERMS TO SUIT THE BUYER.

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Henry M. Stanley. He writes "A Blue-Coat Boy in Africa," "Out of the Jaws of Death,"

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people."

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a piano for \$40. a piano for \$50. a piano for \$75.

a piano for \$125 a piano for \$150.

a piano for \$90.

a piano for \$200. a piano for \$220. a piano for \$250.

a piano for \$350.

a piano for \$500.

PHILLIPS & CREW CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A GENERAL CHANGE OF PREACHERS

Many Clergymen Move to New Fields. ome Go Into Other Conferences. Some Charges to Be Supplied.

Dawson, Ga., December 18.—The South Georgia Conference has adjourned.

Savannah District. J. W. Hinton, presiding elder. Traity, J. O. A. Cook. Wesley Mounmental, A. M. Williams. Grace, W. F. Smith. Marvin, R. M. Booth. Eden, George P. Reviere. Guy-ton, O. F. Cook. Springfield, J. C. Flandera Bethany and Bethel, J. W. Arnold. Sylva-nia, T. J. Neese. Rockyford, W. J. Stal-lings. Millen and Midville, J. S. Jordan. Waynesboro, J. W. Domingo. Bryan mis-sion. F. L. Tracky. Largery Mills J. C. sion, E. L. Tucker. Lawtonville, J. C.

North Macon District.

North Macon District.

J. O. A. Clarke, presiding elder. Mulberry Street, A. Monk; S. S. Sweet, supernumerary. Vineville, J. E. May; L. B. Payne, supernumerary. Manchester and Hawthorne, H. C. Jones. East Macon, J. W. Weston. Gordon, J. M. Boland. Irwinton, E. F. Wurgan. Jeffersonville, C. T. Blekley. Washington, B. F. Bales. Sandersville and Tennille, W. W. Stewart. New Hope circuit, J. P. Dickinson. Warthen, C. E. Bolan. Gibson, F. W. Flanders. Hinton, W. T. Clark. Jefferson, J. W. Foy. Louis-E. Bolan. Gibson, F. W. Flanders. Hinton, W. T. Clark. Jefferson, J. W. Foy. Louisville and Davisboro, G. S. Johnston. Boston and Wadley, H. C. Brewster. President of Wesleyan Female college, W. C. Bass. Assistant editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate, T. T. Christian. Superintendent or-phans' home, J. P. Wardlaw.

South Macon District
J. B. McGehee, presiding elder. First
Street, H. R. Felder; W. C. Davis, superStreet, J. R. Owens; C. numerary; Grace church, J. R. Owens; C. J. Toole, supernumerary. South Macon mission, T. W. Ellis. Centenary, O. B. Chester; J. W. Burke, supernumerary. Bibb circuit, J. T. Mims. Bryan, J. B. Grimes. Elks, W. B. Ferrell. Snow, J. C. Parker. Vienna. C. H. Branch. Hawkinsville, J. T. Ryder. Fort Valley, J. B. Johnston. Knoxville, T. R. McMichael. Marshallville, J. B. Stormann J. B. Simmons. Montezuma, W. N. Ainsworth. Oglethorpe, W. Lane, Perry, G. C. Clarke. Reynolds, Jason Shirah. District superintendent American Bible Society, H. P. Mysen.

G. G. McDonnell, presiding elder. St. Luke's, George N. Mathews. St. Paul's, W. C. Lovett. Pearce chapel superintendent, Miles G. Wade. Broad Street, Midway, J. G. Harrison. Rose Hill and Midland, T. W. Dailey. East Highlands, Thos. J. Peck. Cataula, R. M. Allison. Hamilton, George B. Culpepper. Talbotton, W. J. Robertson. Talbot, I. F. Griffith. Waverly Hall, T. E. Davenport. Geneva, T. L. Stokes. Buena Vista, D. F. Riley. Marion, B. E. Whitington. Cusseta, L. R. Allison. Bethel. James Columbus District. ton. Cusseta, L. R. Allison. Bethel James A. Leveritt. Butlet, M. A. Phillips. Book editor, W. P. Harrison. Assistant agent orphans' home, W. E. Mumford. Americus District.

C. E. Dowman, presiding elder. First church, Americus, T. M. Christian, Second church, Americus, T. M. Christian. Second mission, C. E. Crowley. Magnolia circuit, Clarke. Leslie mission, J. A. Thomas. Andersonville supply, J. Ballard. Ellaville, R. F. Williams. Richland, J. A. Harmon. Lumpkin, O. W. Branch. Florence, P. C. Harris, Bronwood, S. W. Stubbs. Dawson and Georgetown, J. H. Scruggs. Terrill, C. W. Snow. Shellman, H. M. Morrison. Randolph supply, John S. West. Cuthbert, E. H. MeGehee. Springvale, G. T. Roberts. Ft. Gaines, P. H. Crumpler. President of Andrew Female college, P. S. Twitty, Thom-Andrew Female college, P. S. Twitty, Thomasville district, J. O. Branch, presiding elder Thomasville, John A. Thompson. Albany, M. Whiting. Attalpulgas, J. M. Out-Boston, H. C. Wade. Blakeley, Thomas Ellis, Cairo, D. D. Bateman, Camilla, or. Boston, H. C. Wade. Blakeley, Thomas D. Ellis. Cairo, D. D. Bateman. Camilla, W. C. Jones, Decatur, G. W. Childers. Leary, C. A. Jackson. Whigham, W. A. Mallory. Pelham, W. M. Blitch. Pierce, W. C. Brewston. Colquitt, to be supplied. Bainbridge, E. J. Burch. Milton, L. O. Lewis. Antioch. Joel Cowart.

Valdosta District. K. Read, presiding elder. Valdosta, B. Anthony. Adel, J. S. Funderburk. Quitman, O. A. Thrower. Brooks, C. W. Litlejohn. Moultrie, J. A. Weathers. Homer-dile, J. F. Carey. Bickley, W. L. Caster. Waresboro, J. T. Ainsworth. Milltown, N. H. Olmstead. Lake Park, J. M. Glenn. T. Etheredge. Satilla News, to be supplied.

Eastman District. D. Anthony, presiding elder.
man, E. A. Saunders, EmC. C. Hines, Cochran circuit,
Allison, McRae, C. D. Adams, Rhine, S. E. Allison. McRae, C. D. Adams. Rhine, H. C. Fentress. Jacksonville, E. D. Phillips. Springhill, J. S. Lewis, Lumber City, P. L. Wiggins, Hazlehurst, G. P. Pournills. Baxlev, W. D. McGreggor. Glenwood, D. F. Milen. Mt. Vernon, J. H. Mather, Altamaha, supply, R. W. Bugg. Higgston, G. B., Allison, Alice, W. J. Adams. Dodge, supply, J. W. Tippins, Reedy Springs, J. W. Pope, Allamon, W. A. Huckabee, President South Georgia col. A. Huckabee. President South Georgia college, W. A. Huckabee.

Waycross District.

T. A. Branch, pres'ding elder. Brunswick, First Methodist church, J. M. Lovett. Brunswick, McKendre, Ed F. Cook. Waycross, A. M. Wynn. Blackshear, M. F. Beals. Jesup, Johnson, R. W. Wesley. Jonesville, supply, J. W. H. Hunter. Hinesville, J. W. Tudey. Taylors Creek, R. F. Evans. Duke Mission, supply, M. C. Austin. Camden, W. Lankston. South Camden, S. W. Brown. St. Mary's, T. B. Kemp. Darlen, W. T. Stewart. Odom, supply, Charles B. Davis. Pierce, William J. Googe. Atkinson, A. Kelley. Folkston, R. S. McCord. Wayeross District.

Dublin District.

G. C. Thompson, presiding elder. Dublin, M. A. Morgan. Allentown, C. H. McCord. Adr'an, J. D. Snyder. Ethel, S. A. Hearn. Lovett, supply, W. R. Hanson. J. D. Snyder. Ethel, S. A. Hearn. Lovett supply, W. R. Hanson. Arline, C. A. Moore. Wrightsville, C. E. Choate. Swainesboro, E. M. Wright. Stillmore mission, W. E. Arnold. Reidsville, William C. Connally. Bell-ville, R. R. Norman. Statesboro, H. A. Hodges, Harmony, J. Carr. Trinity, J. M. Rustin. Summertown, J. M. Foster. Cordele district, H. Stubbs, presiding elder. Cordele, H. W. Joiner. Seville supply, J. A. Adams, Abbeville and Rochelle, J. T. Lowe. Adams, Abbeville and Rochelle, J. T. Lowe Crisp, E. L. Padrick. Ashburn and Sycamore, T. D. Strong. Irwinville, A. H. Baso-man. Douglas, W. J. Flanders. Harmony Grove, J. W. Connors. Sumner and

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> It's a legitimate medicine for woman, carefully adapted to her delicate organization, and never conflicting with any of her conditions. It regulates and promotes proper functions, while we are in

tions. It regulates and prometes all the proper functions, builds up and invigorates the entire system, and restores health and strength.

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TyTy, W. C. Gienn. Worth mission to be supplied. Alapaha, W. F. Hixson, Clemetts supply, H. H. Sumner.
Transfers—A. J. Jarrell, St. Louis conference. W. C. Black, Louisiana conference. J. M. Lowery, North Georgia conference. C. H. Carson, Tennessee conference. R. B. Ross, Southwestern Missouri conference.

ALABAMA'S PREACHERS. The Appointments Have Been Mad

and the Conference Adjourned. Opelika, Ala., December 18.-(Special The sixty-first session of the Alabama c adjourned at 10:30 o'clock last nig) and just prior to adjournment the appoi

ments for year 1894 were read out by Bish Hargrove.

The appointments are as follows: Prattville District.

M. S. Andrews, presiding elder. Prattyline station, J. B. Cuming. Robinson Springs circuit, B. D. Dismukes. Autquaville circuit, A. M. Moore. Clanton circuit, B. E. Feagan. Verlena circuit, J. E. McCann. Wetumpka station, J. P. Robeds. Centerville circuit, J. W. Shores. Randolph circuit, T. D. Albright. Pennyville circuit, H.C.Threadgill. Plantersville circuit, J. A. Stripling. Lowndesboro circuit, J. P. Hamilton. Pleasant Hill circuit, W. K. Dennis. Camden and Oak Lawn, R. H. Lewis. Pineapple circuit, H. M. Gillis. Bell's Landing circuit, W. T. Rencher. Piver Ridge circuit, A. J. S. Haygood.

Selma District.

J. A. Peterson, presiding elder. Church street. A. J. Ramar. Water street, B. L. Moore. Summerfield, S. G. Boyd. Undon-town, B. K. Spain. Faunsdale circuit, G. K. Williams. Demopolis station, J. M. G. K. Williams. Demopolis station, J. M. Greene. Belmont circuit, E. G. Price. Dayton and Spring Hili, I. F. Bilbro. Orville circuit, J. W. Menefee. Rembert Hill circuit, J. W. Hammer. Bashi circuit, C. L. Talley. Arlington circuit, D. W. Barnes. L. P. Tree circuit, J. O. Noble. Thomasville station, L. C. Calhoun.

Greensboro District. W. M. Motley, presiding elder. Greensboro station, J. O. Keener. Newbern district, N. Gillis. Marion station, J. H. James. Marion circuit, B. D. Gayle. Liberty circuit, L. W. Powell. Havana circuit, J. M. Patton. Greene circuit, E. M. Turner. Galnesville circuit, A. J. Cousins. Livingston and Eutaw. J. Bancroft. York station circuit, J. W. Henson. Pushmatha circuit, J. W. Kilough. Butler and Mt. Sterling, R. F. Dennis, Womack and Hill circuit, supplied by R. C. Gavin. Southern university, A. S. Andrews, Gavin. Southern university, A. S. Andrews president; J. A. Moore and F. M. Peters

professors. Mobile District.

J. F. Frazer, presiding elder. Mobile and Government street, O. C. McGhee. Mobile and St. Francis street, J. W. Shoaff. Mobile and Broad street and mission, I. F. Betts Grandbay circuit and mission, A. B. Brown Grandbay circuit and mission, A. B. Brown. Ellington circuit, C. W. Gavin. Whistler station, C. A. Cornell. Manvilla circuit, O. L. Goodman. Citronelle circuit, J. R. Me-Glann. Isney circuit, J. D. Kirsh. Bladen and St. Stephen's circuit, J. L. Grace. Washington circuit, J. A. Seale. Suggsville circuit, C. P. Pilley. Grove Hill circuit, J. B. Tate. Salippa circuit, T. B. Fincher. Baldwin circuit, R. C. Williams.

Peasacola District. J. R. Peavy, presiding elder. Pensacola, W. P. Hurt. Melton and Boydad, G. M. Sellers. Pensacola circuit, J. S. Chadwick. Powellton circuit, J. C. Johnson. Bay Mineteet and Pollard circuit, W. B. Dennis. Stockton circuit, J. L. Skipper. Brewton station, J. P. Sanders. Douglasville circuit, T. L. Adams. May Creek circuit, supplied Station, J. P. Sanders. Douglasville circuit, T. L. Adams. May Creek circuit, supplied by J. A. Green. Evergreen and Castleberry, L. H. S. Chappell. Georgiana circuit, B. L. Selman. Garland circuit, E. P. Rigsby. Montery circuit, E. E. Cowan. Sepulga circuit, D. J. Wright. Monroeville circuit, W. I. Powers. Belleville circuit, O. S. Welch. District High school, J. B. Adams.

Union Springs District. Union Springs District.

H. Urquhart, presiding elder. Union Springs, E. L. Lovelace. Troy station, A. J. Briggs. Brunbridge circuit, J. L. Matheson. Shady Grove, W. P. H. Connelly. Greenville station, W. M. Cox. Greenville circuit, J. O. Lawrence. Fort Deposit and Bolling, J. M. Dannelly. Letchochie circuit, R. A. Moody. Rockie Mount circuit, W. A. McCann. Pine Level circuit, J. B. Nelson. Mount Hilliard circuit, J. S. Williams. Mount Meigs circuit, W. D. Taylor.

liams. Mount Meigs circuit, W. D. Taylor.
Luvene circuit, H. H. McNeill. Rutledge
circuit, W. S. Street. Oakley circuit, E.
W. Roberts. Andolusia circuit, W. T. Ellison. Florala circuit, J. W. Breadlove.

Marianna District.

W. S. Wade, presiding elder. Marianna station, Henry Trawick. Greenwood circuit, T. H. Jones. Campbellton circuit, G. W. Jones. Preeport circuit, J. F. Daily. Cottonwood circuit, H. S. Ellison. Geneva station, C. P. Atkinson. Pond Town circuit, D. J. Hartzog. Coffee Spring circuit, supplied by H. B. Register. Elba circuit, J. M. Sallie. Dothan station, H. Y. Johnston. Ochesee circuit, T. B. Barrow. Wewahitchka circuit, C. Bates. Orange Hill circuit, supplied by G. W. Lee. Columbia and Gordan, W. D. Owen. Echo circuit, J. E. Collins. Newton circuit, L. P. Lathram. Marianna District.

W. H. Wild, presiding elder, First church, W. P. Dickinson, Washington Street church and circuit, E. L. Crawford, Vilula circuit, O. S. Perry, Seale and Hurthoro, A. L. Andrews, Phenix City, R. A. Foster, Girard station, W. J. Price, Midway circuit, A. L. Sellers, Perote circuit, J. W. Glenn, Clayton station, B. C. Glenn, Louisville circuit, J. M. Shafner, Ozark station, A. Hood, Abbeville circuit, G. N. Winslett, Shortersville circuit, B. W. Segrest, Asbury circuit, D. L. Lindsey, Eufaula circuit, J. K. Powell, Daleville circuit, W. F. Arnold, Montgomery District, Eufaula District.

Montgomery District. Montgomery District.

T. F. Mangum, presiding elder. Court street, J. W. Rush. Dexter aveaue, G. M. Roper. Holt and Goode streets, E. A. Dannelly. McDonough street and Bethel, J. W. Glenn. Tuskegee station, T. Y. Abernathy. Tuskegee circuit, S. W. Roberts, Warrior Stand circuit, W. Bancroft. Salem circuit, A. Dowling. Opelika station, J. M. Namer, Campford circuit, M. Hott, Loach. cuit, A. Dowling. Opelika station, J. M. Mason, Crawford circuit, M. H. Holt. Loach-Mason, Crawford circuit, M. H. Hoft, Loach-apoka circuit, George Fontaine, Harmony circuit, I. F. Blair. Tallasee station, P. M. Guthrie, Pleasant Grove circuit, D. D. Reeves, Roxanna circuit, C. A. Rush, Au-burn station, C. L. Chilton, Chaplain in United States navy, W. G. Isaacs, Mont-gomery District High school, C. A. Rush, principal.

A large number of the ministers are sent back to their former work and all of them appear fully satisfied with their appointments.

The Closing Session.

In order to reach their homes a day earlier the ministers composing the conference voted to close the session Sunday night. There was as little business transacted as possible, a few reports were adopted and a resolution of thanks to the citizens of Opelika, the Baptist and Presbyterian churches of the city, railroads and the pages, was read and unanimously adopted. Memorial services, lasting over an hour, were held of Rev. C. R. Williamson and the illustrious O. R. Bine, D.D. O. R. Bine, D.D.

THE CONVICT RECAPTURED.

Graham, the Desperate Escape, Was Almost Out of Reach. Waycross, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— Harrison Graham, the negro desperado who escaped from the convict camp at at Strickland's ferry on the Satilla river Saturday evening. Graham stole a horse from T. J. Rawlson Friday night and was going in a southerly direction. Rawlson and Harvey followed after Graham, and, as the thief was unacquainted with the roads, he made slow progress. The men saw the convict before the river was reached and they rode in hot pursuit. As soon as Graham saw his pursuers had overtaken him, he offered the ferryman a pocket knife and a chisel to take him across. The men overpowered the convict and took him Saturday evening. Graham stole a horse men overpowered the convict and took him to the nearest station. Graham was taken back to the penitentiary convict camp, where he has a term of ten years to serve. CALLED TO KENTUCKY .- Mr. Marion W. Spence has been called to Paducah, Ky. by the very serious illness of his father, Rev. J. M. Spence, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Dr. Spence is one of the best known Methodist divines of Ken-

tucky, and his many friends here, where he has visited on several occasions, and everybody who knows him, will join in the

hope that his illness may not prove fatal. but that he may be spared for many years of usefulness.

## WITH THE NEW YEAR.

Mr. W. Y. Atkinson Will Announce His Candidacy After the Holidays.

THEN HE WILL STUMP THE STATE

Tom Watson Is Said to Be Thinking o Starting a Paper in Macon-Candidates for the Postmaster's Place.

Macon, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— Speaker W. Y. Atkinson was in Macon a day or two ago and he was asked when he intended to make his announcement as a candidate for governor. He is reported to have replied that he then had under consideration what would be the best and most proper time to announce himself, and had about concluded to defer the announcement until after the Christmas holldays. Several reasons suggested this course to him, one of which was that the weekly papers would publish no edition during Christmas week, as is their yearly custom, and if he was to announce before Christmas the weekly papers would not contain the announcement until after January 1st.

There are more potent reasons than this, however, why Mr. Atkinson may defer his announcement until after the holidays. Mr. Atkinson is no novice in politics and will make his announcement in due and proper As is well known, Mr. Atkinson is chair-

As is well known, Mr. Atkinson is chairman of the state democratic executive committee. Mr. Atkinson says he will resign the chairmanship as soon as he makes his amouncement for governor.

Who will succeed Mr. Atkinson as chairman? Ex-Judge Allen Fort, of Americus, one of the present state railroad commissioners, is vice chairman of the committee, and it is presured that he will be Chairman. and it is presumed that he will be Chairman Atkinson's successor, at least until a new committee is elected next year. But the name of Judge Fort is also being mentioned in certain quarters as a possible can didate for governor, and if he should enter

the gubernatorial arena he would, doubt-less, not accept the chairmanship.

It has been suggested by some newspa-pers that Mr. Atkinson might decide not to become a candidate for governor. These newspapers evidently do not know the char-geter and general makeau of W. V. Atacter and general make-up of W. Y. At kinson. He has stated in the most positive terms and manner in the past few days that he would certainly be in the guberna torial race.

The following three things in reference to Mr. Atkinson's candidacy may be set down

as certain: 1. That he will make his announcement for governor soon after the holidays.

2. That when he announces his candidacy he will resign the chairmanship of the state

democratic executive committee 3. That he will make an active and aggressive stump campaign from county to county throughout the state. Calvin a Candidate.

Persons in Macon have been informed by the Hon. Martin Calvin, for twelve years an efficient and faithful representative from Richmond county, that he will positively be a candidate for commissioner of agriculture at the election next year. Mr. Calvin decided during the closing days of the recent session of the legislature to be a candidate and so anywheed to a number of his didate, and so announced to a number of his

The name of Colonel Waddell, President of the Georgia State Agricultiral Society, has also been mentioned as a candidate, but parties here say that Colonel Waddell will not be a candidate, but will give his support and influence to the election of Mr. Calvin. It seems that Commissioner Nesbitt might as well make up his mind that Mr. Calvin intends to oppose him for the office.

He Has Resigned. Under the new charter it is unlawful for a person to hold two city offices. Mr. T. C. Burke was a member of the bond commission when he was elected a member of the fire commission, therefore, he was not qualified to hold both offices. It is under-stood that he has resigned as a bond commissioner, in order to become a fire commissioner. Mr. Jurke will make an excellent and faithful member of the fire commission. It is not known at this writing who will succeed Mr. Burke on the bond commission

Macon's Postoffice. The term of Postmaster Locke expires on January 20th next. Who will succeed

him?
It is understood that the postmaster general has notified Congressman Cabaniss that he will not take up the question of the Macon postmaster until after the Christmas holidays. The report comes from Washington that Congressman Cabniss has not yet recommended to the president or postmaster general any one for the Macon office. Congressman Cabaniss has Macon office. Congressman Cabaniss however, no doubt, made up his mind who

he will support.

The most active applicants for the place are ex-Mayor Price and Mr. Richard Find-lay, though Messrs. W. C. Singleton and H. E. Oliver are urged by many for the

office.

The Macon postmaster is a presidential appointment. The salary in \$3,1000 per year. The salary of the assistant postmaster is \$1,800.

An Interesting Rumor.

A very interesting rumor is afloat in regard to certain future plans of ex-Congressman Tom Watson. It is said that he is considering the advisability of establishing a daily newspaper at Macon, either a morning or afternoon sheet. He prefers entering the morning field. He thinks that the progress of his party can be best served by printing a daily paper at this point, where railvoad schedules are many and convenient to all parts of the state. Macon is situated in the center of the agricultural lent to all parts of the state. Macon is sit-uated in the center of the agricultural heart of Georgia, and Watson believes he can reach all portions of the state quicker from Macon than from any point in the state.

Police Changes.

There has been considerable interest to know who the police commission would elect second lieutenant of police. They elect second lieutenant of police. They met today and elected Mr. Pat Murphy to the position. He has been a member of the force many years; first as a private, then sergeant and later as brevet lieutenant. He will efficiently and faithfully discharge the duties of the position. The officers the duties of the position. The officers of the force, as now constituted, are Chief Butner, First Lieutenant Charley Carnes and Second Lieutenant Pat Murphy. The changes that have been made in the patrol-men today have already been published in The Constitution. For many years there have always been several negroes on the police force but the commission has made a lice force but the commission has made police force but the commission has made a surprising departure in this line by dropp ing the Agroes, and the commission in tend filling their places with white men The negroes who have been removed ar Lawson, Hutchings and Branham. Ther was nothing against the character, efficien cy and fidelity of the men, but their remov al is only due to the fact that the co at is only due to the fact that the commis-sion do not wish negroes on the force. The commission also made another radical de-parture by abolishing for the present, at least, the detective force of the city. Other changes than the above can be confidently expected.

Newsy Notes.

Judge Speer, of the United States court, has been engaged today hearing certain interventions in the Central railroad case. Judge Bartlett, of the superior court, has been engaged with the certiforari docket.

Ex-Judge Emory Best, of the county court of Bibb, who has been holding a position in the interior department at Washington for many years, is in the city today. He looks exceedingly well and natural. City council will meet tomorrow night and elect various officers, the most important being city attorney, recorder, sexton, city lengineer, clerk of the market, city clerk, treasurer and other officers. Newsy Notes. clerk, treasurer and other officers. Before day this morning Policemen Avery

and Travis arrested a negro for stealing and Travis arrested a negro for stealing chickens, and started with him to the city barracks. Avery had the negro by one arm and Travis carried the chickens. Suddenly

THERS FRIEND Lessens Pain Insures Safety

to Life of Mother and Child.

"My wife, after using 'MOTHER'S FRIEND,' passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour than in a week after the birth of her former child. -J. J. McGoldrick, Bean Station, Tenn.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" robbed pain of its terror and shortened labor. I have the healthiest child I ever saw.—MRS. L. M. AHERN, Cochran, Ga.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

DO YOU

## SELL SHOES?

Any good grade of Snoes that you'll care for-that's the broad basis on which the stock is gathered. Littler prices, probably, than you ever knew before-that's advantage no other store we know of can give you so markedly. Shoes not only fresh and new, but attractive in every way, Two exceptionally interest-

"OLD COLONY"

Not a pair of these Shoes but dealers and walkers alike will welcome. Especially good for on the street or in the wagon. Sorts that policemen, conductors, drivers, letter carriers and messengers will delight in. Made out of solid selected calfnot a streak of split leather in them.

"QUEEN AND CRESCENT."

Women's Dongola Shoes-button or lace. Marvels at the price. Manufactured especially for us. We sell retailers in any quantity, and only such sizes as are desired. Consumers need not order from us direct. Ours is strictly a wholesale house. Ask your Shoe merchant to get them for you.

## GOLEMAN, BURDEN & WARTHEN GO

Cor. Pryor and Decatur Sts., Atlanta.

the negro struck Avery a fearful blow across the front of the head with an iron stick. Blood flowed freely, and entering Avery's eyes blinded him for a few mo-ments. Immediately on striking the blow the ments. Immediately on striking the blow the negro broke from Avery's grasp and escaped in the darkness.

THE DEAD TELL NO TALES.

Adel, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—Will Furgerson, a negro, was gagged and carried off to a swamp Saturday night and murdered.

He was caught on the streets by a party of negroes, who stuffed a handkerchief in his mouth, tied a leather string about his threat and dragged him off just outside

the town limits.
Furgerson had informed against Tom Gaskins, Grant Hicks, Henry Law, Della Johes and West McMillan for gambling. Some of these negroes were under bond and their case was set for today before Judge Peeples in the county court. It is supposed that Furgerson was killed to keep

supposed that Furgerson was killed to keep him from testifying.

He was employed by Mr. Lively. Threats had been made against Furgerson and his employer was keeping a watch on the movements of the other negroes. About 9:30 o'clock Saturday night he saw some negroes seize Furgerson and try to drag him off. Mr. Lively ran for help and was followed by a negro with a club. When aid was secured and a party of whites hurried to where Furgerson was last seen, nothing could be seen of him or his assailants. Yesterday morning the trail was followed and Furgerson was found dead in the

There will probably be some arrests. If you have catarrh, you are in danger, as the disease is liable to become chronic and affect your general health, or develop into consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures ca-tarrn.

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of mEN and WOMEN. Dr.W.W.Bowes

ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent. y cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, depondency, edects of bad habits. STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those lesiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-

desiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-tated, quickly restored.
Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects,
Uners and Sores.
Uninary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.
Enlarged Prostate. Urethral Stricture permanently cured

without cutting or causeds, interruption of business. Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Dr.W.W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

SEXUAL

CONFIDENCE

RESTORED to vigorous vitality you might be successful in business, tervent if spirit. Our curative meth-ods are unfailing. Write for our took, "PEU-FECT MANHOOD," sent free, sealed.

Correspondence ERIE MEDICAL CO.,

Go to W. R. Hoyt's, 90 Whitehall Street, for Fireworks. Every variety. Bottom prices.

MEETING NOTICES.

The annual communication of Georgia lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall at 7 o'clock sharp this evening. Officers to be elected for the ensuing year. Reports of committees, etc. All master Masons duly qualified cordially invited to meet with us and stay to refreshments. H. C. STOCKDELL, W. M. R. M. ROSE, Secretary.

## Isaac Liebman REAL ESTATE,

Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree St.

FOR RENT—The National hotel, to be arranged to suit tenant. I can offer big inducements to the right party. Big chance. \$6,000 BUYS 7-room house, lot 50x150 to alley on Capitol avenue. One-third cash, balance one, two and three years.

SOME beautiful houses in West End or Ashby, Lee and Sells avenue, at low prices and easy terms. \$5,000 BUYS 25x100 on Capitol avenue nea

Hunter street. Never offered before. \$1,000 BUYS beautiful lot 44x125 to alley on

WANT an offer for 100x150 corner on Spring street. Nice property. I HAVE some very central stores for rent on Peachtree, Marietta and Broad streets. I ALSO have a party wanting to exchange a nice home in Clarkston and pay the difference for a home in the southwestern portion of the city. A good chance for party with mortgaged home.

I MAKE a specialty of renting and any thing placed in my charge will receive my best attention.

ISAAC LIEBMAN. 28 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE Beautiful north side lot, 51x150, in splendid neighborhood, paved street, right between two car lines and not far out. Price \$2,500, but we want an offer. Owner hard 3,750 for splendid new 7-room house, one mile from carshed, all modern conveniences and nice corner lot. Exceedingly easy terms.

DECATUR AND SUBURBAN.

asy terms.
MONEY TO LEND-Have some now that can lend on good security, and can place plenty more on first-class applications if can get hold of it.

Office 12 E. Alabama St. Phone 363. G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G.W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE,

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

If you have a desire to embark in any retail business in Atlanta, or if you are not quite satisfied with your location and wish to make a change, you should call and con-sult me. I have three elegant stores on Peachtree, three on Whitehall, one on Broad, two on Mitchell, one on Pryor, one Broad, two on Mitchell, one on Pryor, one on Alabama, one on Forsyth and others.

Especial attention is given to my rent department and if you wish to rent I am very sure I can please you.

Christmas is coming and the New Year will soon be here and now is the time to trade.

G. W. ADAIR.



A. K. HAWKES, Optician, 12 Whitehall Street.

Established Twenty-three Years. Inventor and sole proprietor of all the Hawkes patents, gold, sliver, steel, aluminum, nickel, shell frames, and leases of every conceivable kind ground to order. Every pair warranted.

December 19th is the last day to pay State and County tay without cost. A. P. STEWART, Tax Collector.

Two-year-old Corn \$1.65 per gallon. E. A. Franklin, 60 Decatur st. dec 3-1m tues thur sun

# Grand Altrus uns Holiday Footwear

Beautiful Effects! Exquisite Designs! Prices to Suit Every Onel-

SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY.

We will present to every caller a beautiful Christmas Souvenir. Ask for one. Our store is open evenings this week.



FOOT COVERERS TO ALL MANKIND.

LAUNDRY PRICES REDUCED. THE OLD "THOY" COMES TO THE FRONT WITH THE FOLLOWING

Conform to the Price List sted in the Large Cities of Country, we have Reduced prices for Laundry Work-

PLAIN SHIRTS, 10 cents. AND COL LARS 21-2c.

PLAIN SHIRTS, 10c.; COLLARS, 21-2c.

REMEMBER THE NEW PRICES.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, J. F. BECK, MANAGER, COR. FORSYTH AND WALTON STS.

Northen & Dunson

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES-We have some customers who want to buy several thousand dollars of first-class purchase money notes, and we can also place or negotiate at once choice loans for 1 year on improved Atlanta real estate.

\$1,500 FOR WEST PEACHTREE LOT, 45x200 feet to an alley, near Linden avenue. WANTED-A customer for the handsomest elevated lot, 100x112, on West Peachtree street, with an east front, covered with oak grove and nicely terraced. Call and let us tell you about it.

us tell you about it.
NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Sam'l W. Goode, Att'y. Albert L. Beck.

GOODE & BECK'S REALESTATE OFFERS Clarkston, Ga., 11 miles from Kimball ouse, on Georgia railroad, convenient to street, neat, four rooms, lot 50x100

1,600. Hunter street, four 2-room houses, 100 fect. \$2,000. e de Leon avenue, near Jackson St., ly new modern 9-room residence, hoice and complete, lot 548230 feet, for Six acres at Clarkston, Ga., neat 3-room

nia avenue, ncar Capitol avenue, cottage, new, lot 50x120 feet to alstreet, corner Fowler, 4-room cote, good lot, \$1,899.

I acres in Russell county, Alabama, five es beyond Scale, the county site, 2 miles in Hatchechubbee on Mobile and Girard road, which runs through it, about 50 cs bottom. Most of the 960 acres in vivation, 8-room dwelling, 6 or 8 tenant ses, \$5,000. Will exchange for Atlanta procedure.

Property.

Peachtree lots at special prices on easy erms.
West Peachtree lots, opposite Van WinkWest Peachtree lots, opposite Van WinkNorth avenue, corner Courtland, half
lock from Peachtree, 122x180 feet, with neat
room dwelling, elevated and shaded, corter lot, \$10,000, if taken quickly.
Ballard house, 56 furnished rooms, com-Ballard house, 56 furnished rooms, complete with water, gas, elevator, steam heater, lot 108x20 feet, only 206 feet from Aragon hotel, opposite Capital City Clab and governor's mansion on Feachtree, asphalt pavement and electric cars in front, less than block from Grand opera house. Pavs 60 per cent net on price. Call and secure it, capitalists.

Washington street home, 10 rooms, brick, all late conveniences, water, gas, stables, conner lot, 110x209 feet, \$12,509.

Kimball street, 10 rooms, 2 stories; all city conveniences, lot 114x200 feet, on a corner, shade, fruit. Between the Peachtree streets and two car lines—\$15,009.

Piedmont avenue homes and vacant lots on liberal terms at low prices.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor Street, Klimball House Entrainee.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?—Look at this: North side, new and modern 7-room house, with gas, water and all conveniences, on large lot, running through from street to street. Only half block from electric cars and in a section that is being built up more rabidly and with a better class of houses than any other part of the city. Now listen: We will sell part of this as follows: Price, \$1,000, five-year mortgage \$2,000, balance only \$200 cash, balance \$30 a month without interest. Let us show you this. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH SIDE—Go look at the new 8-room house, corner Georgia avenue and Puliam street. No better built nor nicer finished house anywhere; every possible convenience; paved street, electric cars at door and two other lines just one block away on each side. The most desirable property in the city at the price and on such remarkably easy terms, viz: \$5,550; \$50 cash, assume \$2,500 5-year mortgage and \$40 a month for fifty months. W. M. Scott & Co.

month for fifty months. W. M. Scott & Co.

Co.

RAILROAD MAN—Will sell you a choice 3-room house, desirable location on good street, one block from Marietta street, near School of Technology, sidewalk down, for \$1.000; \$100 cash and \$16.68 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

HIGHLAND AVENUE—Good 4-room house, lot 54x128, all improvements down, electric cars in front; \$2.000 on monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

RENTING PROPERTY—Near in, 14-room house, rented for \$34 per mbyth, room on lot for another house; spleadid renting location, \$2,700. W. M. Scott & Co.

UNION SQUARE LAND 00.

Decatur Electric Line with an unexcelled car service, an unsur-passed neighborhood, close to churches, schools, postoffice, markets, etc. Union Square offers superior attractions to the

investor or homeescape the burden of city taxes and other expenses.

Buy your lot now preparatory to building in the spring. Go out and see the property, Call at the office of the.

THE UNION SQUARE LAND COMPANY

40 MARIETTA ST. A Valley Home

451 acres in Floyd county, situated in east arm of the beautiful Armuchee valley. The land is fertile and level, so that all modern machinery can be used in cultivation. The public highway runs through the place. No locality of the state can room house and necessary outbuildings. The grasses and clover grow to perfection; fine place for stock raising. Price \$2,750. Come and see about it

GEORGE WARE. No. South Broad Street Humphreys Castleman

DEALER IN Bonds, Stocks and Real Estate

13 East Alabama Street. Michardson street, corner lof, 60x184, the finest lot on the south side, beautiful, over-looking the city, fine trees.

Jumper street, corner lot, 50x100 feet front, west side, fine trees, water, gas, curbing, sidewalks, sewer and electric light; most desirable; right at Peachtree with asphalt paying. desirable; right at Peachtree with asphalt paving.
Forest avenue, fine corner lot, brick residence with modern improvements, 106 feet front.
Kimball street, two-story frame, all modern improvements, surroundings the very finest in all Atlanta; a splendid home.
Third street, a beautiful lot, elevated, between the Peachtrees; 60x150, a corner—a gen for a home; see it.
Richardson street, near Windsor, lot 50x-205.

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ATLANTA, GA., December 19, 1893.

To Our Readers Everywhere.

The readers of The Constitution will confer a great favor on the management of this paper if they will promptly communicate any failure of the paper to reach any town BY THE FIRST MAIL FROM AT-

The Constitution should be delivered to of the connecting railroad schedule with the morning mail from Atlanta, and it should be delivered to regular su through the postoflice PROMPTLY AFTER
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tain, the hour at which The Constitution should arrive at their respective towns. Failure of prompt arrival is attributed to bad management somewhere. The postoffice department will cordially co-operate in bringing about prompt transmission of all mails. A POSTAL CARD concerning any failure of The Constitution to arrive on time, or to be delivered promptly, will bring about AN IMMEDIATE INVESTI-GATION and will assist us in U MISS YOUR PAPER, DROP

The Wilson Tariff Bill.

The discussion that the Wilson tariff bill has aroused-the attacks that have been leveled at it, the endorsement has received-will enable those will have not studied the measure for themselves to form a fair idea of its ter. It is, in fact, with son that need not be no et the nare of it-just such tariff bill as the 884 called for; just such a Mr. Cleveland wanted the 1888 to call for; just such a committee on resolutions at ill as t provided for; and just such a Chicago as The Constitution was read

the party for advocating. party has not changed its attitude toward the tariff. The cry is still for reform, and radical reform at that when measured by the McKinley law. But there is a decided difference between the policy of the party when it is framing tariff bills to be presented to a republican senate and executive, and its excutive, and its policy when it is from ing a measure that will be placed on the statute books.

We presume that is the reason why the uncompromising free trade element is disposed to gird at the Wilson bill. On the other hand, the free list attachment somewhat harshly criticised by those who are in favor of positive protection b certain interests. Measuring the ten dency and probable effect of the bill by the attacks and criticisms of the extren ists-the free traders and the positive preetctionists the people may congratnlate themselves that they are to be re-Heved from the oppressive taxation inflicted on them by republican high protection, while at the same time no material interest of the country is to be injured. The suggestion that the free list will injure some southern interests is without weight at this time for the reason that the bill is not yet in a completed state. It is still subject to amendment and modification in the house caucus, and in the senate. In the house caucus and in the senate, we may be very sure that democratic conservatism will perfect the measure so that it will benefit the people and strengthen the position the party has won.

Harper's Weekly, which has committed itself to the sort of free trade pepular with the reform club, and which has made as serious a campaign in that direction as any sporting paper sould, says that the Wilson bill is a moderate measure in one sense and a radical measure In another sense-highly protective as compared with the tariffs before the civil war, and with the tariffs of France and Germany; immoderately high as compared with the non-protective tariff of England; but a radically low tariff as compared with the McKinley law.

General Wheeler, of Alabama, attacks the free list vigorously, but the most serious, and, we think, the most uncalled for criticism of the bill, comes from The Richmond Times, which has been the most enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Cleveland and of the free trade ideas which he was supposed to entertain. We pript in another column some comments on the Wilson bill from verious sources and the ferocious attlens of The Richmond Times on the Wilson bill will be found any

It makes a distinct ge of jobbery, he charge in a nd proceeds to back way that must be ed as mercis know that this week, and if the defendants are inistration | found guilty it is not likely that they

-that every step taken and re any sympathizers to protest ange made has met the approvagainst the death penalty. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle?

and smashed it? We have never seen

more serious charge brought against

paper. It becomes more ferocious when

in a party so lately come to victory.

The main trouble about the Wilson

bill is the delay in putting it on the

statute books. Every day of this de

lay adds to the uncertainty, and this un-

certainty produces a strain in our busi-

ness and industrial interests that is as

bad in its results as a panic. It is, in

fact, an extension of the panic period

when the real panic has passed into his-

tory. There has been enough delay. Let

the bill be taken into the caucus, modi-

fied or amended in its details so as to

meet the views of the majority, and

then let it be passed. Delay is hurting

he business of the country worse than

free trade or high protection or their

nodifications would hurt it, and delay,

if continued much longer, will wound the

The solid business interests of the

country are clamoring for action. They

are not splitting hairs about the tariff.

They want democratic action! They

want results! They want something on

which they can base their operations

Let the Wilson bill be amended if nec-

The Dark Side and the Bright Side.

It is to be regretted that some of our

intelligent and prominent citizens oc-

casionally give way to dyspepsia or the

blues and look on the dark side, and

get weir own predictions and show by

ther actions that they are full of hope

ad confidence. A few are talking about

rder times next spring and summer.

This is all wrong. The facts of the

situation make it plain that the worst

s over. During the past two years the

nanufacturers have curtailed production

to such an extent that the pressing de-

nands of consumers will force an in-

creased output in the near future. The

hard work and economy of our farmers

have placed them where they are prac

tically independent, and they will now

begin to reap the benefits of their self-

The tariff bugbear is not in the way

The republicans have revised the tariff

twenty times in thirty years, and we

an do it once without injuring our busi-

The democratic party will not refuse

fail to carry out the reforms demand-

d by the people and promised in our

platform. A party which has been out

f power for a generation would not de-

berately be getting ready to knock it-

elf out for another generation by aban-

doning the principles and measures

which enabled it to win its victory last

Possibly such a course mi pursued if wholescle blindness and mad-

ess overwhelmed our leaders and th

majority of the party, but why speculato

However slow the administration and

ongress may have been in inaugurat

ing the reforms to which they are com-

mitted, we feel sure that they will not

keep us waiting much longer. We look

for the legislation that is needed next

leap forward, leading every other sec

the dark side now when the bright side

is looming up before us. The good time

oming has been delayed, but it is com-

This is the common sense view of it

and the smiling, hopeful south turns her

face toward the coming new year with

he determination to make the most out

of her pluck, energy and thrift. God and

vored land that with a Ititle effort on

our part we are bound to have peace,

plenty and sunshine in every household.

A Great Murder Case.

The trial of Dr. Henry Meyer, in New

York, is now drawing to its close, and

all the way through it has been as sen-

Mueller, combined together to swind's

life insurance companies. They induced

a Mr. Baum to insure his life for \$3,000 with the understanding that Meyer was

to give him a harmless drug that would

make him appear ill. Then, an inexperi-

enced doctor was to be called in, and in

purchase a fresh corpse and palm it off

Dr. Meyer, however, fooled Baum and

killed him by administering slow poison.

The insurance company paid the mon-

ey, and knew nothing of the swindle

until Mueller turved state's evidence and

confessed. This man on cross-examina-

tion admitted that he is a bigamist, a

thief and a fellow of the vilest type.

If the doctor and his wife escape it

will be because the witness against them

is discredited by his character. But

there are corroborative circumstances

tending to prove that Meyer committed

this murder and also other murders

through which insurance companies

were defrauded. The examination of

Baum's body revealed the presence of

Meyer is self-possessed during his trial,

and the woman who passes for his wife

is apparently unconscious that she is in

any danger. The case will be concluded

He obtained a reward of \$500 when he

informed upon the Meyers.

both antimony and arsenic.

a few days the conspirators were to

on the young physician as Baum's.

sational as one of Gaboriau's novels.

nature have done so much for our fa

ion in progress and development.

pon such an impossibility?

ress and industrial interests.

essary and put through at once!

predict all serts of coming evils.

party and weaken it.

and their contracts!

A Feeling of "Lull."

Does not The Times understand that if The New York Evening Post, which the element of jobbery were as plain as s one of the vehicles to which Mr. its editor makes it out to be that these Horace White commits his ponderous distinguished democrats, and indeed all lews on financial questions, is apparently very well satisfied with matters. democrats, would have jumped upon it We judge from the following illuminat ing remarks which we take from a leadng editorial article, that Mr. W. t. himan administration by an administration self is inclined to preen his feathers and coo over the success of those who have we remember that The Times is a thick succeeded in establishing the single gold tandard:

and thin worshipper of Mr. Cleveland, The advantage of having things at the and now declares in effect that he is The advantage of having things at the worst is that any change must be for the better. Such a change is dimly perceptible. There is a feeling of lull. It is thought that the spasm which is now approaching will be less rigorous than formerly. Astral influences are believed to be at work. Cordense will be a supported by the bear defersed begre party to one of the grossest and most inblushing frauds possible to imagine. The charge of The iTmes is in the na ture of nonsense-jobbery is impossible ge, silver and the bear do forsooth beget

temperance. sneds such a bright light over the scene that we hope our readers will go over it again in order to clearly under tand the situation as it is. They will be able to perceive that a financial expert can also be a philosopher-that he can turn the searchlight of his intellect on the dark spots and illuminate them ith the radiant simplicity that dissipates vapors of the mind as well as vapors of the air.

The public will be glad to learn that Mr. White is enjoying "a feeling of lull." If it is any satisfaction to Mr. White, the whole country can whirl in and inform him that all business is suffering with symptoms of "lull" that are either enjoyable nor profitable. It is the "lull" which the single gold standard has placed on all enterprises. So far as values and prices are concerned, it is omething worse than "lull." It is a condition that is sure to "beget a temperance" and if it doesn't do worse toan hat, we shall have reason to congratuato ourselves and everybody else.

The difference between the "lull" of the money power and the "lull" of the people is very great, as Mr. White and his coparceners will presently realize.

The Money We Waste.

One of our Washington specials veserday quoted some internal revenue statistics showing that in spite of the hard times we have wasted enough money in the past year to make everybody in the country comfortable. The Americans who were howling

Such talk russ away with a man's judgment and causes him to make exabout the financial depression spent in ravagant statements and predictions the past twelve months \$609,000,000 for It is easy enough to predict calamity, but nine times out of ten the prophets whisky! The same crowd spent in that period are mis aken. In a few days they for-

\$617,268,460 for beer! For cigars and tobacco they spent 8275,750,000!

These grumblers and growlers who talked economy to their wives and children and prayed for the return of good times, managed to scrape up about \$1,600,000,000 for their common drinks and their cigars, and what their wines

and brandies cost we may imagine! This enormous sum, our correspondent says, is more than our entire volume of circulation. It is \$27 per capita more than the present per capita circulation It is \$195 for each head of every family the United States!

This money would pay all the appro priations of a billion-dollar congress and eave enough to more than half pay the expenses of another such congress. It would pay six times over for our annual cotton crop. It would pay the cost of a ong foreign war. It would feed and clothe in a plain fashion every family in the union!

We do not present these startling igures with the hope that they will oring about an economic revolution, but we believe that they cannot fail to in fluence thousands of thoughtful readers und create a prejudice against extravance and waste. This is not a temper ince editorial. It is simply a statemen of facts which must open the eyes of en to the true explanation of most of the poverty and suffering now prevailing. The American liquor and tobacco bill would be frightful enough in a pe riod of prosperity, but what shall we say of it in these hard times?

In the Interests of Society.

Several of our best citizens expressed year, and we believe that the south will themselves in a manly way through our columns yesterday in regard to our There is nothing to justify looking on working women and the protection they should receive when they are annoyed by insolent loafers.

Thousands of girls and grown women in Atlanta find it necessary to earn their own living in various occupations. As rule, they are the daughters of respectable parents, and their employers speak in the highest terms of their character, conduct and many admirable quar es, and instances have been known where the girl who was a clerk one year went shopping the next year in her own carriage.

These gentle toilers who are beloved and respected by all who know them, leserve the care and protection of all true men. The man who wantenly in sults or annoys them is an enemy to home and society, and should not escape The doctor, his wife and a man named punishment.

But girls and women of good charac ter occasionally endure in silence the persecuting attentions of corner loafers. and mashers because they dread the publicity of appearing in court against hem. This should not be. There ought to be a remedy, and we fully endorse the recommendation of one of our prom inent citizens that one or more police men should be detailed to watch and locate the mashers and convict them without subjecting ladies to the inconvenience of appearing in court. When this crusade is once begun in earnest, the fellows who are under surveillance will very soon discontinue their dastardly conduct. Sometimes, when a policeman is not in sight, it would be all right for reputable citizen to jerk an offender off the sidewalk and cuff or kick him into good behavior. Justice would wink

approvingly in such cases. This matter is of special importance these short days, when it is impossible for our women wage workers to get home until after dark. Nothing would glorify Atlanta more than to make our system of protection for these helpless ones so complete that they will be able to leave a store or office at 6 o'clock in the evening and walk to their distant homes in absolute security, feeling that the strong arm of the law is between them and all who are base enough to

desire to insult or molest them. Public opinion and justice in this Christian city have abolished many evils, and they are strong enough to reform the mashers or punish or drive them out of town.

Mr. Carlisle must have found the treasury department in a deplorable condition. He has thus far had no time to complete and send in his annual report. The probab lity is that it will be a hummer when it does come Mr. Voorhees, like a great many other

democrats, is for coining silver free on the stump. These democrats will need a mighty deep hole to crawl into before long. Mr. Horace White's "feeling of lull" seems to have taken possession of the entire re-

public. Secretary Carlisle evidently proposes to make his annual report a sort of Christmas document.

If you are suffering from a money famine on account of the hard times, for heaven's sake don't let the children know it. Their troubles will begin soon enough. The committee on banking and currency

want the tax on state banks conditionally repealed. Everything the people want mus "conditional," and everything the mone power demands must be "unconditional." Mr. Voorhees says no one will be sur prised at the introduction of his silver purchase bill. Br. those who thought Mr. Voor-

nees stood on the democratic platform will be very much surprised. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Russia is making such successful efforts in hereasing her cotton production that with-n five years she expects to raise all that she needs for home consumption.

A good many people in New York have been victimized by Howard W. Ream, who came to that city without a cent and ordered a \$1.000 yacht and took rooms at a hotel at \$75 a day. He is now under arrest

Two sisters worth \$100,000, at Chester, N Y., caught the grip. They refused to sen-for a doctor or medicine on account of the expense, and sat upright in their chairs be-fore the fire until they died. Their money will perhaps go to people who will know how to use it.

Secretary Payard was about right whe he aid that the enfeebled autonomy of the Hawaiians might make it impossible for them to co-operate with Mr. Cleveland in restoring the queen. The fact is, the Americana distribution of the control of icans are on top in Hawaii and they will continue to hold the fort.

One of the most remarkable freaks in the history of lunacy was made public in New York city Wednesday when triplet sisters, named Susan, Elizabeth and Lily Bassett, ere found to have suddenly become insar together. The triplets were born in New York city of Irish parentage. They are thirty-five years old. A feature of he case is that each triplet thinks the others insane, and stoutly denies that there is anything the matter with her own mental condition.

Hon. Victor C. Barringer, of North Caro ina, judge of the international court of appeals. at Alexandria, Egypt, writes his rother, General Rufus Barringer, that his erm with the Egyptian governm end early in the coming year, and that he will return to America next summer. He proposes to make a trip up the Nile and other excursions in the control of er excursions in the east, after he is relieved of his official duties, and these concluded ne will set his face homeward. Judge Bar ringer has been in Egypt many tion he has occupied.

At a recent prayer meeting in New Jersey a democratic brother prayed that God would cause the democratic party to hang together, whereupon a republican present shouted "Amen, amen." This led the democratic brother to make the following emendation in his prayer: "Not, O Lord, in the sense our republican brother means, but in the spirit of accord and concord." "Any cord will do, Lord: any cord will do, "interjected will do, Lord; any cord will do," interjected the republican brother. The pastor immediately made a rule that hereafter politics should be kept out of the prayer meeting. bill for the admission of Utah will

probably be opposed in the senate by its old antagonist, the Ladies' Home Missionary Society, which is seeking an opportunity to be heard by the senate committee on territories. The members of this society take exception to the statements which have been made very freely by the advocates of the bill that polygamy is dead in Utah, and say that on the contrary they have positive information the contrary they have positive mation that the contrary is the case They obtain this information from the mis onaries scattered through that terr The information is to the effect that the practice is not carried on as openly as formerly, but assert that in the places remote from the towns and the centers of habitation there is little or no abatement in the custom. They also say that in the towns and cities there is a covert observa-tion of the old doctrine, and that every-where among the Mormon people the feeling the palmiest days of the Mormon people the feeding in favor of polygamy is just as strong as in the palmiest days of the Mormon church, and that if this feeling is suppressed at all it is done because of the fear of the federal authorities. The ladies argue that if the territory should be admitted as a state and its authority removed the Mormons would control the state organization, and it would be a short time only before polygamy would again be openly taught and practiced as one of the tenets of the Mormon people. The society embraces a large mem and Methodist churches.

The defendant in the Kansas case who wants a \$3,000 debt scaled one-half on the ground that the repeal of the saferman law struck down half the currency of the country, is a woman. In her plea she says that "by the terms and conditions of said note for \$3.00 it is made reached." or \$3,000 it is made payable in 'lawful money of the United States of America,' and that by the action of the congress of the United States of America and its several sessions held in the autumn of 1893, by the repeat of the Sherman law, it is so decreased, limited and withdrawn from the changes of trade a great perities of trade a great perities of find the dand withdrawn from the chan-nels of trade a great portion of the 'law-ful money of the United States of America' that this defendant is unable to comply with the terms and conditions of said note, said action of congress not being aided or abetted by this defendant, and being wholly beyond her control. The defendant, therefore, prays that the terms and conditions of the said that the terms and conditions of the said note requiring her to pay to said plaintiff the sum of \$3.000 and interest thereon may be held in abeyance until the congress of the United States or America shall restore to the channels of trade the lawful money wandrawn therefrom by the act known as the Wilson bill, repealing the Sherman law, that the terms and conditions of said note and mortgage and the contractual right of the defendant is said contracts have h modified by the enactment of said Wilson bill that this defendant, in justice and early, should pay but 50 per cent of the \$3,000, and until said Wilson bill is wholly repeated and the supply of 'lawful money of the United States' be restored to the same proportionate volume that obtained in 1883, when these contracts were entered into; that Tom Reed, John Sherman, Dan Voorhees and Grover Cleveland be made parties defendant and be required to show course defendant and be required to show caus why they conspired together to decrease the volume of money and what they were paid by the creditor class of this country for enacting the terms and conditions of said canspiracy in law. Wherefore defendent was that the relatifier. dant prays that the plaintiff may recover only \$1,50 upon said note, with interest at 7 per cent from date of default."

A Boston Circular on Rent.

From The New York Sun. There is in Boston an Association for the Municipal Employment of the Unempl





"Mister, gimme Zixty-eight yards of pot metal: "ne Boys' Own' is going to get out a special New Year's edition.

bution is in the form of an appeal to land-lords, and "No Work, No Rent" is its title and the summary of its contents. "In the name of humanity and of the country, which must not degrade and pauperize its working classes too far if it hopes to stand, we ask you to require no more rent of the unemployed from this time on, until they obtain regular employment. We further ask that, whatever rent they are now owing the think they are now owing the think they are now owing the think results. ng through inability to find work to earn it, you release them from. We offer it as a principle, that if society will not permit men to work, it shall not require of them rent. No work exists for the men now on the streets, and they are not morally bound to pay rent."

will be useless for the landlords to make the verbal quibble that they are not society, and that they are not consciously preventing anybody from getting work.

They are face to face with a great moral, social, politico-economic principle, "No Work, No Rent." They must make to the Association for the Municipal Employment

Association for the Municipal Employment of the Unemployed a logical and a fair reply. They can talk like this:
"Gentlemen, we are ready to admit the soundness of your proposition, but only as part of a larger truth. Much of our real estate is not rented at present, owing to the hard times. We offer it as a principl that if society will not permit men to get an income from their real estate, society shall not compel them to pay taxes on that real estate. We insist, too, that the munic'pality shall provide us with permanent c-pairly shain provide us with permanent, paying tenants. Moreover, as many of us derive the means of buying real estate from investments in railroads, manufactories, stores and so on, and as business is now bad in many of these, we demand that we shall not be compelled to pay wages to any of our employer until business has greatly of our employes until business has greatly We offer it as a principle that if society will not guarantee an employer from loss, society shall not require the employer to pay for the services of the employed; and we ask that our workmen shall con-tinue to work for us without pay until our regular profits are restored. We shall exect our carpenters, plumbers and gasmer pect our carpenters, prumbers and gasmen to make the usual repairs without charge, and we hereby give notice to our grocers, butchers and bakers to continue to send us our usual supplies, but to send us no bilis for the same."

Logic, as a gentleman now residing at 296 n street, remarked a good many years

THE NEW TARIFF BILL Some Conflicting Opinions on the Bill

from High Authorities. From The Richmond Times. We are glad to see that Hon. George D. Wise has announced his intention to o the Wilson bill if coal, iron ore and lumber are continued on the "free list." There are continued on the "free list." There should be no free list at all, but if there is to be one with discriminations for one section and against another, then Virginia's enators and representatives mu coal with Mr. William C. Whitney's brother at the head of the Nova Scotia syndicate is worked into, the more it assumes the pro

Section 7 of the Wilson bill provides that material to be used in "construction and equipment of vessels built in the United States for foreign account and ownership o for the purpose of being employed in the foreign trade" shall be admitted free of

United States for foreign account and own ership shall not be allowed to engage is the coastwise trade of the United States.' The next section provides "that articles of foreign production needed in the repairs of vessels engaged in foreign trade shall be admitted free of duty."

Will any man tell us what reason can die with any man ten us what released can de-tate our laws allowing us to build cheap vessels for foreigners and to repair for-eign vessels cheaply but forbidding those same American ship builders to build and repair vessels cheaply for our own coast trade? Was ever a more monstrous propo-

sition advanced? But where the mind once has its suspicion aroused by the Nova Scotia coal deal a rea-son can easily be suggested. If cheap for-eign ship materials are admitted free of duty, the Newport News ship yard can build cheap vessels for our coast trade. This would help the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-road and the Norfolk and Western railroad o overcome the advantage the tia coal syndicate will have if their coal is itted free of duty

Is the Wilson bill hiding a huge job? From Harper's Weekly.

The tariff bill reported by the committee on ways and means is in one sense a moderate measure; in another sense, a radical measure. Compared with the tar-iffs under which we lived and prospered for many years before the civil war, i leaves us still with a very high degree o protection: Compared with the tards o countries like France and Germany, it which there has been of late years so dis tinct a revival of protection, it is also a strongly protectionist measure. Compared with the completely non-protective tariff of England, its duties are immoderately high. But compared with the McKinley tariff act, it is, in one respect at least, a radical measure. It drops the policy of indiscrimi-nate protection. It rests on the principle that, after all, there are some things which the country is capable of producing, but it will nevertheless permit to be freely imported. So far as the great mass of manufactured commodities is concerned changes in duty are not incisive; but the terials marks a radical change in policy.

\* \* So far as manufacturers are cocerned, most of the changes are from duti that were prohibitory to duties that will be somewhat less prohibitory.

General Wheeler in The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record:
Capitalists of the United States have invested largely in iron ore be is of foreign countries, and arrangements have been made by which these can or

extended.

The Juragua Iron Company, which is composed of officers and stockholders of the Pennsylvania Iron Company and Bethlehem Steel Company, have already invested over Steel Company, have already invested over \$2,000,000 in Cuba, and are now prepared to ship iron ore to the United States at the rate of 2,000 tons a day, and, in view of free ore, other companies are preparing to ship largely to this country, not only from Cuba, but from Spain, Elba and Africa.

What has been said about iron a spaller

What has been said about iron ore applies lmost with equal force to coal. The Boston people want free coal as well s free ore.

We were told that if congress would grant

this demand Massachusetts would always be democratic, but just as the committee of ways and means seemed about to grant the request of the old commonwealth hits us in the face with 35,000 republican majority. It is composed of delegates from various labor unions and of divers unemployed unskilled workmen. It seems to be giving a good deal of thought to the study of rent, and its latest contribution to the theory and ractice of rent shows powerful traces

company has been organized and char red by the dominion government to mine, ansport and sell Nova Scotia bituminous cal. The capital is \$18,000,000 and much of the stock is owned in Boston. Henry M. Thitney, of Boston, is president, and the their Boston as er Boston directors are Messrs. Din earson and Winsor. It is expected that the American directors will secure free al legislation. Sir Donald A. Smith, K. M. G., is one of the Montreal directors. e mines have been worked for son

representative from Alabama has ad-ted free trade. I have never deviated the position I expressed in yars ag-tese words: "It seems to me that the question should be regarded as a dem of political economy, the soluti-hich would be to find what laws woost towards stimulating and buildi-he industries of our solution. age a trade with foreign nations

THE PASSING THRONG.

Senator Corput is still in the city, the last of the legislative contingent. The sen-ator is kept in Atlanta by the illness of Mrs. Corput, but, as that lady is fast re-covering, he hopes to be able to return to his home in Cave Spring in a day or two. "One bill which passed both branches of the legislature, and which the vevernor he legislature, and which the govern "That is Warner Hill" bill first came op in the senate, it was de-feated. It was, however, reconsidered, and on the day before the close the senate on the day before the clos passed the bill without opposi-

The senator then went on to tell the provisions of the act

The law provides that whenever any officer of this state, charged with the duty of preserving the peace and executing lawful warrants of the state, has knowl of any violence attempted to be perpetrate upon any citizen of the state by mob vio-lence, and with due authority of law, it shall be the duty of the officer t summon to his assistance, either in writing or verbally, any of the citizens of the neigh or verbally, any of the citizens of the migh-borhood or county, whose duty it shall be to prevent mob violence, and they shall use every means in their power to prevent such violence. It is made the duty of the officers and the posse to arrest the persons engaged in the mob violence; and any corson engaged in mobbing or lynching any person engaged in mobbing or lynching an citizen shall be guilty of a felony, to be punished by imprisonment not less than one nor more than twenty years; and should death result from such mob violence, the person or persons causing the death shall be subject to indictment and trial for murder

under existing laws.

Any sheriff or other arresting officer who shall fail to attempt in good faith to suppress such mob violence either by himsel or by summoning a posse, said officer shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Any person summoned by the sheriff or other officer to respond to the officer's summons—unless he be physically unable to respond—who fails to respond shall be adjudged guilty of a mis

It is further provided that the persons so summoned must bring with them fire arms if so directed by the summoning officer And it is further provided that "the arrest of the case require, in order to prevent human life being taken by mob violence, take the life of any person or persons attempting mob violence in order to prevent it; provided life shall not be taken unless it be necessi ary to save the life or lives of the person r persons mobbed or to protect the lives of such arresting officers or his posse."

One important feature of this bill is that the officer is given the right to summon the members of the mob itself to come to his as-

should they fail to respond they can be pun shed as for any misdemeanor.

The governor has been a warm advocate of the passage of this bill sition to it was based on the idea that the

present laws are strong enough, giving the officers every protection.

This ought to put a stop to moos and

lynch law.

"I see you people are talking of a great cotton exposition," said Mr. G. L. Rhodes, of Boston, who was at the Aragon last way we people in the east attribute to your city, and if you do I am certain you will make a great success of it. There is no oubt that this exposition would result in doubt that this exposition would result in great benefits for Atlanta and this whole section. You remember the good results the first cotton exposition brought, and still greater results of the Piedmont exposition of which Henry Grady was the moving spirit. We people 12 the north and east, I might say especially Boston, have a way of looking to Atlanta Boston, have a way of looking to Atlanta as a center of everything south, and a cotton exposition held in Atlanta will mean more than it would held in any other town of the south. I am sure that it would attract to this section a great many people who are interested, not only in southern affairs, but who believe the south furnishes the greatest opportunity for capital. The magnificent record of southern cities during the last panic has attracted the attention of capital to this section, and with a little Boston, have a way of looking to Atlanta of cap'tal to this section, and, with a little encouragement, you will find that all of that floating capital which has been inter-ested in the west heretofore will come to

"I suppose a democratic congress will pass the Wilson bill, but I must say the southern members ought to fight some provisions of it, at least." The speaker was Mr. D. M. Barker, an iron man of the Pittsburg region, who was at the Markham a few hours yesterday. "That bill will practically kill the iron and coal interests of Tennessee, Virginia and Alabama. We have had more trouble from the iron industries of the south in a business way—I am speaking as a northern iron man dustries of the south in a business way—I am speaking as a northern from man—than from any foreign competition. With anything like favorable legislation, the great industries of northern Alabama and of the other mineral regions of the south would boom. It certainly seems to me to the interest of those sections of the south which have those great undeveloped resources that the legislation should be kept—on protective lines. I never have yet been on protective lines. I never have yet been able to see why the south should be inclined so strongly to free trade. What the lined so strongly to free trade. What the lemocratic party ought to have done—you inderstand I am not a democrat—was to lave made a tariff bill which would have shifted the tariff so that the industries of the south would be benefited. That bill don't do it."

the south now. By all means, have your exposition."

A well known railroad man was talking last night about the tendency of travel to-ward Jacksonville since the Corbett-Mitch-ell fight has been located there.

"The boys are already beginning to flock to the Florida metropolis," said he. "Every train brings some of them, and I understand that the southbound freights are all I aded, so fas as possible, with the devotees of the ring who are trying to work the green line register to begin the result of the result of the register. green line racket to be on time for the

Hon. R. A. Denny, formerly representative from Floyd county came down from Rome yesterday and spent a few hours in the city on his way to Augusta.

Hon. Bob Berner and Mr. G. M. Napicame in from Forsyth yesterday and are at the Kimball.

Speaker Atkinson spent a few hours in Atlanta yesterday and left last night for his home in Newman. The speaker has not as yet given out his intentions as to the gov-ernorthip matter, but his friends say he is a full-fledged candidate.

Ex-Governor McDaniel came up from Monroe yesterday and is in the city on bus-

## THE CITY ELECTIONS.

How They Are Affected by the Acts of the Legislature.

THE OFFICERS THAT ARE TO BE ELECTED

By the People, and When That Election Is to Take Place-The Treasurer and His Bond-The Question of Registration.

How did the legislature affect the election

of city officers?

The question has been frequently asked. So many bills amending the city charter were proposed or introduced; those introduced were so much amended or, at least, so many amendments were talked of, and so great was the discussion over them all that it is but natural there should be confusion, and the public should not be exctly clear as to future elections. To answer the question briefly:

All of the heads of departments, except the city assessors and the recorder, are to be elected by the people hereafter.

And the first election is to be held in Deember, 1894.

Under the provision of the bill of Mr. Martin amending the charter of the city, the clerk of the council, the comptroller, city attorney, city engineer, commissioner of public works, tax collector, sexton and treasurer of the city shall be elected by the people. It is provided that this act shall not interfere with the mayor and general council given by existing laws to ish the office of marshal or to consoli e the offices of marshal and tax collection or in their discretion, nor with the power fren by existing laws to consolidate any f the other offices with the office of comp-

Will Elect Next December.

The first election of these officers is to 1894, at the time of the election of the vor, aldermen and councilmen; and the ns of the officer so elected shall begin of the officer so elected shall begin in the first Monday in July, 1895, and end in the first Monday of January, 1897, and subsequent elections of these officers to be held; at, the same elections at which mayor, aldermen and councilmen are selected, or the elections for aldermen and councilmen occurring next before the end of the term of office of any of said officers, and are to be for a term of two years, beginning on the first Monday in January following their election.

muary following their election.
This act contains a proviso to the effect hat the mayor and general council may ect a commissioner of public works at the first meeting in January, 1834, who hall hold office until the first Monday in an hold office dith the first storady in buary, 1895; and the commissioner of blic works to be elected by the people der authority of this act shall hold office a term of two years, beginning on the or a term of two years, degining of the rist Monday in January, 1895. This spe-ial provision concerning the commissioner of public works is made necessary by the act that that officer is now elected in anuary and not in July as other officers ancies in any offices, whether ocring by removal or otherwise, are to be add at an election by qualified voters to evaled for that purpose by the mayor and eral council. This election is to occu-hin one month after said vacancy, prowithin the wacaney occurs within three months of the end of the term of any officer it is to be filled by an election by the mayor and general council, who also ave the power to fill any vacancy in the aterim before and until filled by elec-

The officers, whether elected by the peootherwise, are subject to removal fice by the mayor and general coun-

The Treasurer's Bond. A special feature is the provision concern-ing the bond to be given by the treasurer and the method he is to employ in hand-

ing the city's cash.

The bond is to be fixed by the general ouncil and is not to be less than \$100,000. The council has the right to increase this

whenever it is necessary to protect the inerests of the city.
From and after the first Monday in July, when the new treasurer assumes his office, the deposits of moneys in the hands of the reasurer shall be regulated as follow

Whenever the money in the hands of the treasurer exceeds the sum of \$5,000, such money shall be deposited in four chartered banks of deposit and discount of Atlanta, ey shall be deposited in four chartered, so of deposit and discount of Atlanta, s nearly equal proportions as practical. The mayor and council are to designate these depositories, and regard shall add to the rate of interest on balances leposit offered by the various banks, to the kind of security affected by the say it being the purpose of the city to the best rate of interest and the best city for the money deposited.

Experience the money deposited by the city for the money deposited be, liable on his bond for any of the cys on deposit in the depositories; but not his securities shall be liable for any ey belonging to the city in his hands, ey on deposit in these four banks shall it times be subject to warrants regularissued by the mayor and counterstancy the computoller to pay the debts irrent expenses of the city. The mayor council also has the right to withdraw deposits at any regular or special ing.

treasurer has no power to withdraw the funds so deposited. It is his duwever, to furnish the mayor and counmediate notice of any information to his knowledge tending to show cessity for the removal of any of y's deposits; and for a neglect of his n this respect the treasurer and his are liable on his official bond for is occurring to the city from such to his part.

or y loss occurring to the city from such eglect on his part.

In ase none of the banks of the city offer reasonable rate of interest and security if a smaller number of the banks than aur make such offers, then the subject of he regulations of the deposits of money clonging to the city is left to the discretion of the mayor and general council.

As to Registration. One bill was passed on the subject of registration—Mr. Martin's bill making the county tax collector the registrar for city

s well as county. This bill, however, provides that the council must first arrange with him to perform those duties. The council has not yet done that, so, as it stands today, there has been o change in the registration laws. But there is every reason to believe there

But there is every reason to believe there will be.

Mr. Martin's bill is in the interest of a simplification of this registration business. As it is now, a citizen of Atlanta is kept busy wondering whether he has registered often enough. The chances are he hasn't, no matter how often he has gone to the offices of the city tax collector and county tax collector. There has been an almost universal demand that it should be arranged so that one registration a year would be sufficient, and that is what this act contemplates. And that will be obtained when the mayor and council give their official approval.

To Sum It All Up.

To Sum It All Up.

To sum up:
The city officials now chosen by council who will in the future be elected by the people are: The comptroller, the clerk, the city engineer, the city attorney, the city treasurer, the city tax collector, the commissioner of ablic works and the city

missioner of ablic works and the city sexton.

The first election will occur the first Wednesday in December, 1894.

The terms of the officers so elected will begin in July, 1895, and last until the first Monday in January, 1897. After that, the terms of officers will be two years each.

The single exception to this rule is in the case of the commissioner of public works, whose term is to begin in January, 1895, and expire in January, 1897, with the others.

This exception is made necessary because, as the law now stands, the commissioner is elected in January, while the other officers are elected in July. The present terms of the present incumbents of all the offices except that of the commissioner of public works, expire in July, 1895, hence the provision that the new officers small take charge in July, 1895.

The commissioner of public works to be elected by the council in January next is to hold office for one year. His successor, for a term of two years, as explained above, is to be elected in December, 1894, along with the other city officers.

## SANTA CLAUS' STORE

#### Beautiful Novelties That Crowd the Christmas Marts.

UNIQUE AND STRIKING WINDOW SHOWS

The Season Runs to Things of Moderate Price-Interesting Mechanical Toys. Opals in Favor Again.

The business streets of Atlanta have put on their Christmas clothes and from one end to the other they are like a great bazaar. It is a treat to traverse them, even if c.e never enters a shop door, for this year the tribe of window dressers have excelled themselves and never perhaps in the history of holidays have they had such a rich array of material to do it with. There are novelties without number, but it is a significant fact that the great ma-jority of them are articles within the means of people of moderate incomes. There are costly trinkets, of course, and if There are costly trinkets, of course, and if young Midas wishes to give his lady love a time piece crushed with diamonds and coeting four validant figures, he can buy it without leaving Whitehall street, but most of the pretty trifles that arrest the gaze and excite one's admiration are cheap. Strange how trade adopts itself instantly to the times! This is the wind up of a hard years a problem grinding. Powerly,

hard year, a pinching, grinding, poverty-stricken, good-for-nothing year, and the artists and artisans who have been patient-ly tolling ever since last Christmas to make the present holiday display have foreseen and adopted themselves to it. They have sought to beautify inexpensive things, not to make beautiful things expensive and they have succeeded wonderfully. One of the outcomes of this dominant spirit has been the multiplication of trinkets in silver. The jewelers' windows on Whitehall street are full of them and the jewelers them-selves say that the white metal has never

before enjoyed such universal popularity.

It is to be seen in almost every imaginable shape. A match safe is a popular present with the young lady looking for a souvenir for her best young man and she can have her pick of a hundred quaint designs. One of the oddest is of English importation. It is a miniature volume, astonishingly real and lettered in enamel "Lu-cifer by Bryant & May." The latter are a firm of famous British watchmakers. It is a pretty good "ad." for them. Another is a tiny champagne case, with enamel nail heads and the regulation brand on the side. Still another is fashioned like a deck of cards with the queen of hearts on he outside—a pretty conceit even f it does smack of sport. But if my lady does not fancy match



THE DOLLS' AMAZON MARCH.

ican filagree work or a monkey-skin cigar case with silver corners, or one a trifle more expensive of aluminum with gold nail heads. They are all very handsome and quite new. Other novelties in silver are breila buckles, sets of sleeve bottons, con lar button, studs and searf pins, daintily enameled, riding whips with little silver watches set in the stock, manicure scissors, military brushes with massive backs, hat marks, eigarette holders of amber, colored with filagree; bicycle padlocks and chains, and men's garters. These last have an ingenious double strap, and are enameled in colors matching the elastic. Something in the same line are plain, solid-silver suspender buckles, designed to be attached to rticles when knit by one's best

girl's own taper fingers.

For the ladies, scent bottles for aromatic salts are seen in profusion among the sil ver displays. The popular style is a long, slender flagon, etched on the sides and fursteader high, etched on the sides and fur-n shed with a short chain. One of the nov-elties is severely plain, just a straight-sided, reund bottle with a spring top, rather mas-sive and totally devoid of ornament. It is very ugly, but English, y' know. Among the very ugly, but English, y know. Among the other new things are whist counters, hair pins, set with raw turquoise, sets of silver buttons and silver-tipped slippers, dainty enough, for Cinderilla. These are only the more conspicuous of the novelties. To enumerate them in toto would require all of this page of The Constitution and probably more pages headed.

hat block the sidewalks at intervals, laughing, commenting, admiring and making merry generally. Such a crowd stands be-fore a window in which an "amazon march" is imitated by dolls. Heaven only knows why an evolution of pretty chorus girls on the stage should be termed an amozon march, but so it has been named in the vernacular of the theater, and this is what the dolls are doing on a little stage of their own, built in the back of a big show win-There is a pyramid in the center upor olls are grouped, and around them circles procession of little farles. It is very pretty and catches the spectators, young and old. There is a sort of kaledoscopic wheel in rapid revolution in the rear, and in each al little clown with a fid-loows and scrapes as the



glass. If the window dresser could have heard the childisn compliments of this throng, he would have certainly stood in danger of growing self-conceited before night

The simple devise of a Japanese dragon The simple devise of a Japanese dragon catching a negro doll and the two working up and down on an elastic occupies the center of one window, and attracts a great deal of attention. The effect is grotesque and startling. Elsewhere is an elaborate winter scene. A pond covered with ice is represented by a large mirror, and on the center a figure of a boy is sprawling. The effectiveness of this tableau lies in the expression in the face of the youngster. It is admirably modeled, and looks as if he was just about to cry. Nearly every he was just about to cry. Nearly every passer-by is caught with the scene, and

passer-by is caught with the scene, and stop to look at it and smile.

A novel ider in the line of window display is to be seen on Whitehall street. A couple of boys dressed as clowns are inside one mounted on a bicycle and the other on a mounted on a bicycle and the other on a hobby horse. They are not dummy boys, but the real article, and both of them look full of mischief, as they doubtless are. All around them is an immense display of mechanical toys, which they take down and operate one at a time.

The great delight of the children looking on outside. The two juvenile clowns evidently enjoy the fun quite as much as any of the spectators, and it is probable in that that the real effectiveness of the scene resides.

These are the more novel of the window displays, but others are strikingly beautiful without attempting to carry out any special idea. Some of the windows of the great dry goods stores, for example, are highly artistic in their mentions.

great dry goods stores, for example, are highly artistic in their massing of color and delight the ever with ight the eye with a jew rangement of silks and satins and delicate



fabrics. The casual observer who looks, approves and passes by, little dreams of the immense amount of care and pains and real talent, too, that is lavished in these magnificently effective displays. Some of them occupied the undivided attention of skilled dressers, hired for that purpose, for weeks, and contain thousands of dellars! for weeks, and contain thousands of dollars' worth of fabric of different kinds. In fact, window dressing has become a very serious matter with the up-to-date merchants. It represents an enormous quantity of goods which must be duplicated in his stock, for it would never do to disturb the show by selling some part of it, and everything in the window is thus results, dead material. the window is thus really dead material. It cannot be sold while the display stands, and at the same time must represent ev hing that is finest and costliest inside After the holidays are over, the goods have depretated in value, and taking this into consideration, together with the cost of mechanical effects and the salary of the vindow dressers, this character of advertising costs the merchants of Atlanta a good many thousand dollars before New Year

Passing from the outside to the thronged interiors of the great emporiums, one is newlidered with the beauty and variety of the scene. Santa Claus was never better-fixed for the little folks than he is this fixed for the little folks than he is this year. It is true that there are fewer of the very costly and elaborate French and German toys that made such a conspicuous figure in the displays of a few years ago, but they are more than replaced by the less expensive but almost equally alluring knick-nacks of home manufacture. Here for instance is a whole fire department, engine, trucks, hook and ladder, hose cart and engine bouse. Light the lamp under engine, trucks, hook and ladder, hose cart and engine house. Light the lamp under the boiler and the hose squirts a stream of real water a dozen feet or so, quite enough to spoil the parior carpet and throw any real boy into ecstacles. Then here is a Perris—wheel exactly like the one at Chicago, only not quite so big, with dolls for passengers. Other dolls walk after they are wound up, not in the jerky style of the old fashioned walking doll, but easily, not fashioned walking doll, but easily, not exactly as if they were alive. One of the most elaborate mechanical toys shown this year is a family of clock makers, an old man, his wife and three sons. Each one is making a different part of the mecha-nism. One stamps out the hands, one winds the spring, one fits the cogs together, one sets the pendulum and one finally holds up a finished clock. It is surprisingly real-

An immense variety of new games are shown everywhere, and most teach something but so pleasantly and unobstructure.



THE FIN DE SEICLE CANDY BOX.

that the youngsters never know that they

No handsomer Christmas novelties are exhibited anywhere in the city than in the line of art pottery. Some of the new designs are marvels of art and skill. There are-individual cups and saucers made of percelain so delicate that a newspaper can be read through them and marvelously inlaid with aluminum, silver and gold. It seems incredible that metal can be inserted in so fragile a ground, but it is done nevertheless, and in some of the handsomest of the designs the porcelain is almost concealed by an arabesque of gold. Other pieces depend upon the brush for ornamentation and are embellished with wonderful paintings of game, fish, flowers and little landscapes. Each of these being made by hand is, of course, unique, and the lady owning ings of game, fish, flowers and little land-scapes. Each of these being made by hand is, of course, unique, and the lady owning such a dinner service may be quite certain that she will never see it duplicated upon-her neighbor's table. A great many bisque figures are in the stores this year and the finest are exceedingly diminutive. There are tiny troubadours and Watteau demo-selles, not over two inches high, of the most exquisite finish in every detail. They will be from \$15 to \$25 a piece. Some magnificent art model work is also shown. One piece that has attracted a

something any young man may give to any young lady, and this year it appears in strange and lovely guise. The fin de seicle package of candy is not a box, but a boquet. It is a bunch of roses, violets, pansies veraniums and what not all cancosting \$5 a pound. Pistochie is the favorite



ODDITIES IN MATCH SAFES.

flower this year and the consequence is that except for candied lowers rarely anything else is given. It used to be considered a poiso.lous color, but when one gets used to it it is decidedly attractive. All the confectioners' wto lows are decorated in this prevailing shade.

fectioners' windows are decorated in this prevailing shade.

If one has a fancy for ferns there are If one has a fancy for ferns there are plenty of novelties to pick and choose from. The finest are of ostrich feathers with pearl ribs inlaid with aluminum. There are some new things also in gloves, the latest of which reach almost to the shoulder, and have thirty-six buttons.

Aluminum shares honors with silver this year and trinkets without number are shown in this handsome light metal. They are both cheap and pretty and run all the

are both cheap and pretty and run all the way from match safes to complete toilet

Enamelled wood is another popular conceit, and is fashioned into chairs, work baskets, toilet cases, waste baskets, cribs, baby carts and a hundred other things. It looks like celluloid but has a richer tone. At one of the furniture stores some toys are exhibited that would warm the heart of any little girl on earth. There are tiny stoyes with every detail of the real thing stoves with every detail of the real thing stoves with every detail of the real thing down to the tops on the hot water tank at the back. They are absolute facsimiles of genuine ranges. At the same place are miniature washstands and bureaus made with the same care and attention to detail, and complete sets of furniture are also shown. There is nothing omitted is these little articles. little articles, and they are made of exact-ly the same material as those from which

the same marginal as those from which they are patented. They are what the patent office would call "working models."

The clothing stores are by no means behind in the procession. Their windows are crowned with new and beautiful holiday workers. wear for the children and grown folks, too. wear for the children and grown folks, too. Among the novelties in this line (and there are so many it is difficult to pick out any one) are children's suits with detachable collars of variegated silk. These collars are very wide and their effect is exceedingly quaint and pretty. There are also blouse suits heavily embroddered in colored silks, and almost oriental in their richness. and almost oriental in their richness.

and almost oriental in their richness.

One word before the conclusion of this cursory review which is necessarily nothing more than a skinning of the surface. Opals are in style again, and if you have the price, are the Christmas gifts par-excellence. They are shown in many shapes and settbut the most popular plan is to circle the stone with tiny brilliants which are beautiful in themselves and add to the luster of the central gem. A fine fire opal the size of a lady's nail costs from \$25 to \$100, and the setting as much more. The effect, however, is something to dream about for after all there is no loveller jewel on earth than the opal. Brown diamonds are also popular and there is one house that exhibits a white solitaire this year at a price of \$18,600.

It does not expect to sell over a dozen

of that size. A FLORIDA PARADISE.

The Sulphur Springs Way Down on the Suwannee River.

Suwannee Springs, Suwannee, Fla., De-cember 15.—While the grip is so prevalent, and as one of its victims that found relief, I cannot forbear giving the public one of the ecrets and best ways to get rid of the dis tressing effects. After suffering for two weeks with it in Atlanta, with my head, ears and throat all involved; bones aching, and all the other disagreeable symptoms after I had tried medicines and Dr. Calhoun had blown through both my ears from my

nose, at his suggestion I came here.

I have been here one week, and while I am not entirely over the effects of the attack, I am so much better that I do not hesitate to commend the place to any fel-low sufferer. In fact, I deem it a duty to

I have often heard of these springs, but was not prepared to see such a wonderful place. The improvements are very comfort-able, the table is good, the climate is per-fect, and the spring wonderful. It covers a space about sixty or seventy feet in diameter. It is just on the bank of the diameter. It is just on the bank of the Suwannee river, in fact, is walled off from the river. In the spring are three immense jets of water that furnish water enough to make a good size creek, the upper boil is blocket off and used exclusively for drinking, the balance of the pool varying in depth from two to twenty-five feet is used. blocked off and used exclusively for drink-ling, the balance of the pool varying in depth from two to twenty-five, feet, is used for bathing, and is so clear you can see a pin in the deepest part, unless in the spots where the water boils up. In these places the water is a solid mass of blue, and the water rushes up as if glad to be relieved of its confinement. The temperature of the water is always 72 degrees, Farenheit. The predominating minerai in the water is bi-combagate of lime, and the sulphur is so predominating mineral in the water is bi-carbonate of lime, and the sulphur is so strong you can smell it a quarter of a mile from the spring. The sulphur fumes from these springs have so impregnated the air as to have destroyed all insect life for more it in a mile around the springs. It as to have destroyed all insect life for more than a mile around the springs. It was not injure the vegetable growth; but if you put a fish in the springs it will die in two minutes. You can bathe in these springs every day in the year. Winter and summer the temperature is the same. I have bathed four times in them, and it is certainly the most comfortable and delighters that To get over one of certainly the most comfortable and defact ful bathing I ever had. To get over one of these large boils about the size of a barrel, with the water coming up so strong as to hold your weight from sinking, is quite as exciting as surf bathing at Cumberland island beach, and the peaceful

Cumberland island beach, at the bath here is very much more satisfactory and certain than in sea bathing. To think of bathing in December and January seems incredible, but it is a fact, and one that renders this place such a great sanitarium.

The good effect of the water, in drinking it, is felt in its action on liver, kidney and bladder. It is a specific for all kinds of dyspepsia. In fact, the present owner, Mr. Andrew Hanley, one of the leading men of Savannah, bought the property because he was cured of nervous dyspepsia after

scapes. Such of these being made by hand is, of course, unique, and the lady owning traveled over Europe and America looking for relief. He had not eaten soll efforts are exceedingly diminutive. There are in the stores this year and the finest are exceedingly diminutive. There are the probabours and Watteau demosciles, not over two inches high, of the finest are exceedingly diminutive. There will be from \$15\$ to \$5\$ a piece. Some magnificent art model work is also shown. One piece that has attracted a shown. One piece that has attracted as the tiny effigies perform their part in the show.

This is one of the very few displays of automatic figures, although there are several windows in which dolls are grouped in tableau effect. One of the prettiest of these is a tea party in which adozen dolls, all in claberate coxtume, are seated about cussing their neighbors. One little lady, who is evidently the hostess, is at the beginning of this article, there are an immense number of new and charming this is in every variety of precious subtenction that is as laughable as it is life. In another window a party of dolls are at play. One is seated in a little swing, and another is in the act of pushing her. Others are playing with toy animals, and two boys are engaged in a game of leapfrog. There was a great crowd of children around this window yesterday, and scores of little noses were flattened against the

the minimum aggregate rate to apply to any quandity; no one excepting manufacturers to have a gross rate less than one hundred (100) cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

"It is estimated that the above rates will reduce the income of the water department for 1894 about \$18,500.

"GEORGE HILLYER. President.

"GEORGE W. TERRY, Secretary."

Mr. Stockdell listened attentively to the

Mr. Stockdell listened attentively to the reading of the paper and, securing the floor, opposed it. He wanted the entire matter sent back to the water board and a committee of five appointed by the mayor protem, to confer with that body.

Mr. Peters was in favor of the report and related the capees which induced him

and related the causes which induced him to offer the resolution which had produced the paper months ago.

Mr. Rice thought that the report was one

of the best he had heard and informed the council that the matter of fixing rates for water was left wholly in the hands of the water board and that the council had nothing whatever to do with that.

ing whatever to do with that.

Mr. Stockdell then withdrew his motion for the appointment of a committee to confer with the board. This brought Mr. Northen to his feet, who said:

"If Mr. Stockdell with deares, the conference of the said of the s

Northen to his feet, who said:
"If Mr. Stockdell withdraws that motion
I'll make it myself."
The motion to appoint the committee was
carried and then Mayor Pro Tem. Shropshire named as the committee Messrs. Boyd

and Haralson from the board of aldermen, and Messrs. Stockdell, Beatle and Peters

Two Water Commissioners. The clerk presented a paper showing that the terms of Mr. M. L. Torbett, of the fifth ward, and Mr. Robert Winship, of

the sixth ward, as members of the board of water commissioners had expired. Mayor

Pro Tem. Shropshire left the chair and Mayor Goodwin took it, calling for nomina tions for the two vacancies.

Mr. Boyd secured the floor and nominated both Messrs. Torbett and Winship for the positions. There were no other nomina-

tions and the two gentlemen were elected

Commissioner of Public Works.

Mr. Northen, chairman of the committee on salaries, when that committee was call-ed, arose with an ordinance fixing the sala-

ries of the commissioner of public works and his secretary, both of whom are to be elected at the next meeting of the general council. The ordinance placed the salary of the commissioner of public works at \$2,000 a year, payable monthly, and the sal-

ary of the secretary at \$1,000 a year pay-able in the same manner. These salaries are the same as they have been in the past,

and the ordinance was adopted.

As the result was announced, Mr. Boyd came up with an ordinance abolishing the office of commissioner of public works and transferring the work of the commissioner

to the engineer's office.

The reading of the paper caused many

of those around the horse shoe bend to smile, for some time ago the alderman gave notice that he would introduce just such an

ordinance.

"No one knows better than I," said Mr. Rice, "that Mr. Boyd is one of the most sincere men in the world, and that when he introduced that ordinance he did it be-

Senator Brown Accepts.

A letter from Hon. Joseph E. Brown, accepting the chair in the board of education to which he was recently elected by the general council was read. The letter thanked the members of the body for the dattering vote which had been given him and declared that he was subject to the call of the board of education at any and all times.

The liquor dealers of the city are not thoroughly satisfied with the present situ-ation and appealed to the general council

attention thereto:
"The retail liquor dealers of Atlanta pay into the cify treasury annually about \$85,-000 in license taxes, to carry on their busi-

from the council

The General Council Meets for the Last Time During the Present Year.

THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS

Will Live a Little Longer, and the Next Council Will Elect Him-Saloon Men Want Longer Hours.

Mr. Dimmock, the junior member from the fourth ward, was the only absented during the regular session of the general ouncil yesterday afternoon.

But his absence was made good by the appearance upon the floor of the council chamber of Colonel Albert Howell, one of the aldermen-elect, Mr. M. W. Welch, the second ward councilman-elect, and Mr. W. J. Campbell, the fourth ward councilman-elect. Two of the gentlemen were on hand elect. Two of the gentlemen were on hand to see what they could learn in the work. they are to undertake at the next meeting of the general council, while the other one, who has served before, was present for the purpose of brightening up in th legislation in which he will soon partici-

The session was one of the shortest, but at the same time one of the most interest at the same time one of the most interesting, the local legislators of 1893 have had.

The continuance in office of the commissioner of public works, the change in the water rates as submitted by the water board in compliance with Mr. Peters's resolution several montus ago, and the expressed desire of the retail liquor men to have the hours of business extended, were have the hours of business extended, were the leading and interesting features of the

afternoon.

Immediately after the roll call had ascertained that a quorum was present Clerk Woodward picked up a batch of papers among which was a communication from the mayor. In that communication the mayor called the attention of the general council to the committees on markets and wells, pumps and cisterns. These have been among the standing committees of the ger eral council for years, but for years the members of the committees have had noth-ing to do, as Atlanta has no market, and the wells, pumps and cisterns, or what is left of them, are now under the control of the fire department. In his communication the mayor recommended that the two standing committees be abolished and that the work of the market committee be left in the hands of the police committee, and that the labors of the other committee, and that the labors of the other committee, the the fire department committee or the wa-terworks committee. The same paper from the mayor criticised the manner in which the committee on minutes was conducted because of the fact that that committee was changed, and suggested that the comsincere men in the world, and that when he introduced that ordinance he did it because he believed that the commissioner was of no use to the city. But I want to tell my friend here now that he is wrong. We have no office that is more essential than this one and the work the commissioner performs cannot be transferred to the engineer's office. Look, for instance, at the stockade, that place is under the hands of the commissioner while the engineer could not give it the attention and time it requires and yet do the work that the office must do. I have been here a long time and I know that the office is one of the most valuable to the city we have. I'm opposed to the abolition of the office."

"I move," said Mr. Northen, "that we table that ordinance."

The motion to table was adopted.

Senator Brown Accepts.

mittee have more powers or that the min-utes of the meeting be read in the open session of the general council.

The paper caught the attention of the house, and as the clerk finished reading Mr. Hill, who is so soon to retire from the fourth ward, arose with a resolution. That resolution provided that the committees on markets and on wells, pumps and cisterns be abolished and that the question concerning the committee on minutes be sent to the committee on ordinances. That appeared to please all and Mr. Hill's reso lution was adopted. So next year Mayor Goodwin will have

two less standing committees to appoint than any of his predecessors since the adoption of the present charter.

Changing the Water Rates. Mr. Bo, i, of the aldermanic board and chairman of the waterworks committee, passed a paper to the clerk saving: "Some months ago Mr. Peters, of the sixth ward, presented a resolution instructing the water board to revise and change the water rates. Up to that time the charge to the minimum consumer. to the minimum consumers was 85 cents

Some people thought that was too much and since the matter has been transferred to the commissioners of the waterworks they have given it a thorough investigation and the result of that investigation is shown in the paper which I have just sent to the clerk."

clerk."

The clerk read the paper, and it was:
"Atlanta, Ga., December 13.—Hon, Mayor
and General Council, City of Atlanta—Genthemen: Your honorable body referred to the
board of water commissioners a resolution
by Councilman Peters dated July 3, 1893, as
follows:

"Resolved, by the mayor and general council, That the board of water commissioners be requested to make the minimum price for water 25 cents per month in the place of 85 cents, as now charged. To take effect September 1, 1883.'

"After mature deliberation the board has adopted a schedule of rates to consumers which they herewith present:

"Schedule of water rates to go into effect January 1, 1894:

"A discount of twenty-five (25) cents per 1,000 cubic feet will be allowed on bills pand by the 19th of the month.

"A rate of one hundred (100) cents will be charge per 1,000 cubic feet.

"The minimum monthly rate to be charged to any consumer will be eighty (80) cents for 890 cubic feet is equal to 6,000 gallons. Consumers who take advantage of the discount allowed will then pay ten (10) cents, net, per 1,000 gallons, or sixty (60) cents per month, which will be the amount pand by nine-tenths of domestic consumers. "Resolved, by the mayor and general council, That the board of water commisooo in license taxes, to carry on their business.

"The present hours within which business can be carried on are from 5 o'clock a. m. until 10 o'clock p. m. The past year has been a disastrous one to all classes of business, but to no class more than the saloon keeper in Atlanta.

"It is a fact that can be substantiated by proof, that all of the leading saloons, and many of the smaller ones, have lost money steadily during the past year owing to high license, short business hours and the fibancial condition of the people.

"Petitioners are willing to exhibit their books in proof of this statement if it is desired. Owing to all these difficulties, petitioners have been compelled to cut down their forces and economize in every way possible in order that they might not be forced out of business, hoping all the while that some relief might be obtained. They are now confronted with this situation. Many of them will be compelled to close up on January 1st, unless they can get some relief. The various saloon keepers in the city have large sums of money invested in fixtures and appliances for their business. If they are forced out of business, there will necessarily be a heavy loss to them ladividually, and likewise the city's revenue will be materially reduced.

"Petitioners do not make this appeal simply for the purpose of getting an extension of time within which to carry on business, but because they are confronted with a stern necessity for immediate relief. Surely some consideration is due a class of ponde who contribute so largely to the city's revenue, who have always paid their taxes and obeyed the law without complaint.

"As before stated, netitioners are ready now to exhibit a complete inventory of their respective business to show that every salon in Atlanta is either losing money or at at making none.

out of employment.

"This potition is respectfully submitted."
Patts-Thomnson Co., Rluthenthal & Bickart W. A. Vernoy.
L. Steinau, C. P. Johnson, John Pana.
L. Maver & Co., George Ruhmann, And many others."
It was Mr. Steinau.

Output

The Mr. Steinau, C. J. Weinneister, John Pana.
C. J. Weinneister, George Ruhmann, And many others."

It was Mr. Steinau. It was Mr Stockdell who secured the floor first.

"That paper speaks," said he, "pretty well for itself. The parties signing it are well known in the city and I am of the opinion that a tything they say can be taken by us. If that state of affairs exists we should do something for them. I'believe in making all the morey we can eut of that business, and we all know that the It was Mr Stockdell who secured the floor

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder .- No Ammon

Used in Millions of Momes-40 Years

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

city needs every dollar of the amount they pay into the city treasury. But they have an attorney here who wants to be heard, Mr. Gray, of the firm of Ellis & Gray, and I move that the rules be suspended so that he may be heard from."

The motion prevailed and Mr. Gray addressed the council urging the council to grant the petition. Mr. Gray declared that the parties petitioning were willing to show their books or produce any other evidence in their possession to establish the claim they were making.

Mr. Stockdell then moved that the petitions and the saloons on Peters street and the resolution was adopted.

The returns of the election managers in the recent municipal election, certifying to the vote cast on that day, were read. The returns showed that:

Mr. Stockdell then moved that the petition to the vote the council all the papers which had passed out during the year for committee work, and which had not been disposed of. The resolution was adopted.

The police committee presented a resolution was adopted.

The returns of the election managers in the recent municipal election, certifying to the vote cast on that day, were read.

Mr. Stockdell then moved that the petition was adopted. Mr. Gray, of the firm of Ellis & Gray, and I move that the rules be suspended so that he may be heard from."

The motion prevailed and Mr. Gray addressed the council urging the council to grant the petition. Mr. Gray declared that the parties petitioning were willing to show their books or produce any other evidence in their possession to establish the claim they were making.

Mr. Stockdell then moved that the petition be referred to the volice committee and it was so referred.

The change in the city government which will take place at the next meeting of the general council was provided for by a resolution. That resolution provides that the expiring council shall meet at the regular hour, 3 o'clock on New Year's Day, and dispose of what business there may be on hand and then adjourn until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, when Mayor Goodwin will deliver his annual address and the new members of the council will be sworn in.

"And right here," said Mr. Peters, "I have a resolution that I'd like the clerk to read."

The resolution provided that the various

And that the following gentlemen had been elected to council. First Ward—Mr. M. M. Welch. Third Ward—Captain Robert Dodge. Fourth Ward—Mr. John Welch. Sixth Ward—Mr. Charles Harman. Seventh Ward—Dr. John W. Nelms. The same returns gave the tames of the other gentlemen who were voided for in the election and the number of votes each one received. The paper was ordered filed. The report of the cty comptroller showed the balance of appropriation unexpended to be \$548,556.42.

Messrs. Albert Howell and John Colvin had been elected aldermen for the next

And that the following gentlemen had

OF COURSE everybody wants absolutely pure and fresh candy, and ... in order to get it you must not be misled by people who make cheap candy and undertake to tell you that it is as "good as Nunnally's."

We do not manufacture cheap candies. All our efforts are utilized in getting up the very finest candy that can be produced. See our windows this week. We have all the novelties in Favors, Baskets and Fancy Boxes at both of our stores.

Dolls, Boys' Wagons, Velocipedes and Bicycles. A big stock of new and attractive presents for the little folks at prices that will surprise you.

# Another Week of I

mistake. They come direct to us. They believe our statements. They know our reliability. There isn't a are the low prices doubted. Every day-new evidences of wisdom on the part of buyers. Saturday we sold more Fine Overcoats than any day since the beginning of

### OUR SPECIAL PRICES

It means just what it is. The goods are excellent and prices low. Never in the history of our business have we sold as many goods. Never have our prices been so low.

At \$9.90

Men's Suits and Overcoats—the \$10, \$12 and \$12.50 sort.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, the \$13.50. \$15 and \$16.50 sort.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, the \$18, \$18.50 and \$20 sort.

BOYS' CLOTHING From the very beginning of our business we have led the city in our supply

of the brightest, newest, freshest things CLOTHING of the brightest, newest, freshest things for boys. We've caught on to just the styles wanted; confined ourselves to best CLOTHING qualities; kept prices from one to three dollars each per Suit under usual store prices. We're pioneers in manufacturing absolutely All-Wool Suits for \$3.50. Not a miscellaneous lot of odd styles,/ poor patterns to close out, but quantities of our own make in lots of three to five hundred. The people know when the proper provision is made for their

wants. Styles up to the times. Prices

in keeping with present pocketbooks.

At \$2.90

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, the \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4 sort.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, the \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5 sort.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, the \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50 sort.

A jolly lot warm Reefers. Not skimpy. Nor are the plaids run every crosswise direction to save an inch of goods. Ev-

## STOCKS YIELD EASILY

Hew York and New England Used to Break the List.

ALL ACTIVE SHARES CLOSE LOWER

Big Receipts the Factor in Cotton Yester-day-Increase in the Visible Supply Breaks Wheat and Corn.

NEW YORK, December 18.—It served in no degree to give tone to the share specula-tion that the movement of gold to Germany had been checked by the decline in exchange. The announcement that no more gold would go abroad for some two weeks gold would go abroad for some two weeks to come gave no support to a market in which the sellers largely outnumbered the buyers. The feature of the stock exchange dealings was the determined attack made by the bear crew on New England, which sold it down 3% per cent, with never a rally beyond an occasional % per cent. About near there was a recovery of 4 per cent. beyond an occasional % per cent. About mon there was a recovery of ½ per cent, which was maintained for but a brief period and then came another decline of ½ per cent, the closing prices being at a recovery of % per cent, the net loss on the day being 2% per cent. Large blocks of the stock were brought out by the raid, which was accompanied by such discompanied. was accompanied by such discomforting ru-mors as that the January interest would not be paid, which was promptly denied by the company's treasurer, and that the Mc-Lood interest was selling out, which did not find many believers. The best opinion as to the motive of the raid is that the op-ception to Mr. McLeod's preject to gain position to Mr. McLeod's project to gain an entrance for New England into New York city/desired to depreciate the stock in the hope of embarrassing him in the completion of his plans. A drive was also made against St. Paul on the publication of the earnings for the second week in Decemthe earnings for the second week in December, showing a decrease of \$171,833, which heavier than was expected. The selling was not all by the bears, as not a little long stock was also placed on the market, the decline which followed continuing until the final dealings, when a depreciation in values of 1½ per cent from the highest point of the morning had been effected, with only a recovery at the close. Sugar was next in point of activity and was strongly held in the early dealings, advancing ½ per cent, but then giving way with the rest of the market, 1½ per cent, of which ½ per cent was recovered in the final sales. The preferred stock broke 2 per cent on sales of three 100-share lots. General Electric had also to bear the brunt of a bear attack, which was pronounced in the late dealings. The stock was somewhat sensitive in view of reports of the commencement of suits against the company on different causes of action., one being that its organization was a hindrance to values of 11/4 per cent from the highest that its organization was a hindrance to trade. After a % per cent advance from the opening, the shares dropped 2% per cent, recovering % per cent in the last sales. The general market was heavy at the opening, but the early decline was merely fractional, but the early decline was merely fractional, and during the first half hour of business and during the first half hour of business prices were fairly well maintained. Then came the bears to the attack and the hammering of New England and St. Paul depressed the entire list, which yielded éasily in the absence of supporting buying orders from abroad or at home, what little the London houses did being on the short side on the market. of the market.

o. the market.

Some purchases to cover short contracts brought about a slight recovery in the final dealings and the market closed a shade better, but at a decline compared with the closing forces. Saturday, repeated from closing figures of Saturday ranging from 1/2 to 5 per cent, in which every stock traded in, with two or three unimportant exceptions participated

Government bonds steady. oney on call easy at 1@1½ per cent, loss at 1 per cent, closed offered at per per mercantile paper, 5½ per . nt.

er hange quiet and easier with in ss in bankers bills at \$4.86\% with and and at \$4.84\% with 12 for sixiy d rates, \$4.85\% with 2.88; commercial 4.84\% with 12 for sixiy drates, \$4.85\% with 12 for sixiy drates.

Juri Pac ... 175 Miun. & St. L. ... 175 L. ... 175 L. ... 175 L. ... 175 Denver & Rio G ... 181 Cordage ... 195 Ed. Gen. Electric.

YORK, December 18.—The stock closed languid and the room traders i their attacks on St. Paul and an Sugar Refiners. In the final dear-eneral Electric and Whisky trust ings beneral Electric and Whisky trust yielde on an attempt to market long stock. The selling of New England has puzzled the traders all day and it was intimated that the Sage and Gould interests had disposed of their speculative holdings. General Electric declined on a heavy liquidating order for Boston account. The room traders also hammered the stock to catch stop orders. Western Union was especially firm and the bear party disclosed supporting orders. A great deal of stock-was covered by a prominent bear operator. The room traders attacked the fancies as soon as the break in St. Paul occurred. The Vanderbilt brokers were also free sellers of the general list, which closed in an atmosphere of gloom and despondency.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

Lowest.
Today's Clos'g bids.
Saturday's Clos'g bids. Delaware & Lack
Northwestern
Tenn, Coal & Iron
Richmond Terminal
New York & N. B
Lake Shore
Western Union
Missouri Pacific
Union Pacific Reading.

Sales 150,100 shares. e "hum" of the market vesterday stinctly heard from start to finish, ton and listen to

regularity with which it occurs from day regularity with which it occurs from day to day makes any decline look large, more especially when it is remembered that for the past five or six weeks, the people of this section have been led to expect a con-siderable improvement.

Big receipts are a drawback, but it always happens that when cotton ought to advance there appears a drawback in some shape. This year it is big receipts—last year it was a strike and no business doing in Manchester. The Manchester spinners have been in the market for the past week buying from 10 000 to 20 000 bales with orders. buying from 10,000 to 20,000 bales, with orders ahead sufficient, it is said, to run them to April. But American spinners are not buy

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record says: "A bright feature of the southern says: "A bright feature of the southern business is the statement that the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has 130,000 tons of unfilled orders, which include several from abroad. The company is said to have cleared \$20,000 in November, after paying operating expenses and interest due. In other parts of the south, reports of corporations show a prosperous state of affairs. porations show a prosperous state of affairs in many cases. The Frederick Manufacturing Company has declared a 20 per cent dividend for the year's business.

"In 1893 there have been 1,112 miles of standard and narrow gauge traffic railway built in the southern states, besides 500 miles of street railway, of which all but fifty miles were for electric motors."

Savannah, Americus and Montgomery Savannan, Americus and Montgomerv earnings for October: Gross \$44,990, last year \$57,121; decrease, \$12,141; operating ex-penses, \$34,509, last year \$37,851; decrease, \$3,342. Net earnings \$10,480, last year \$19,280; decrease \$8,800.

Earnings Georgia Southern and Florida for October: Gross \$68,649, last year \$73,058; decrease, \$4,409. Operating expenses \$50,803, last year \$42,939; increase \$6,864. Net earn-ings \$17,846, last year \$29,118; decrease \$11,-

Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to B. W. Martin:
"Stocks opened irregular with a drive in progress against St. Paul and Sugar. The strongest feature was General Electric, which was bought by commission houses.

"New England was weak and stop orders "Western Union was well supported, and operators who hold puts expiring this week bought some stock.

"There was a brisk inquiry to cover Burlington and Quincy. Western houses bought Whisky and London was a small seller of stocks."

Chicago gossip by private wire to B. W. Martin: Eastbound shipments for the week were 80,461 tons, against 62,266 last week and

78,444 last year.

Minneapolis received 421 cars of wheat yesterday and Duluth 169. Total, 590 cars. New Orleans clears 24,000 bushels of wheat

The weakness in corn is attributed to

The treasury report of exports for eleven months, ending November 30th, is as follows: Wheat, not including flour, 103,000,000 bushels; corn, 48,000,000 bushels; lard, 304,-000,000 pounds; bacon, 312,000,000.

For the same time last year 115,000,000 bushels of wheat were exported, 73,000,000 bushels of corn, 422,000,000 pounds of lard and 487,000,000 pounds of bacon.

principally on the visible supply, but local receipts were also large and the increase in the local stocks was 400,000 bushels.

ny and all the packers are selling provis-ions, rausing weakness.

Local Bond and Stock Quatations. The following are bid and asked quotations: STATE AND CITY BONDS

Atlanta Clearing Association Statement

The Local Cotton Market.

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

The following is a statement of the consolidated not receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

REGERES EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 Faturday 38800 29943 29790 21415 1178-216 1088031 Monday (3):6 4.520 53726 1169912 Monday Monday 100 Monday 10 Total ..... . 91946 68963 83716 21445 The following are the closing quotations of future action in New Orleans today: 7.77

Closed steady, sales 53,800 baies.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, December 18.—Liverpool today opened about 1 point better than on Saturday, gained another 1-64d and closed steady at the highest of the day. Spot sales were 10,000 bales. The New York market was tickled into a slight advance as a result of the improvement abroad and opening prices were about 4 points over Saturday's close. The estimated receipts were perhaps less than had been expected as necessary to sustain the larger crop estimate, and the advance in the market did not hold, and by noon the entire improvement had been lost. Shortly before 1 o'clock the news that New Orleans receipts tomorrow would probably be 21,000 bales against 19,000 last week and 13,000 last year led to a further decline of from 3 to 4 points, but there the market seens to halt. The quiet but constant buying of one of the most prominent firms in the trade has been a feature of the business today, and this, taken in connection with the rather lighter run of receipts and the fear that Bradstreet's estimate may indicate an exceptionally small crop, has had the effect of checking any serious decline that might have taken place as a result of the growing feeling of depression in commercial circles generally consequent upon the prospective tariff fight. This has found prorocunced expression today on the stock exchange and the feeling that is gradually overspreading the country is one of great prostration. Raliroad earnings are failing off, bank clearings are diminishing, trade in nearly every department seems to be at a standstill because there is no knowing what congressional legislation with regard to revenue and tariff may do as long as continues the uncertainty that exists in men's minds will result in suspended enterprise and slow business, and it is much to be hoped that some settlement of the question may soon be reached or that an attempt to enact legislation with responded enterprise and slow business, and it is much to be hoped that some settlement of the

In wheat vesterday the weakness was

The Underwood-Allerton Packing Compa-

Hogs are active, firm and 5c higher. Receipts at Chicago yesterday—Wheat, 246 cars; corn, 612 cars; oats, 300 cars; hogs, 35,000 head.

Estimated today-Wheat, 190 cars; corn,

Local—Market closed steady, midding 7 i-16c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stook at Adanta:

Atwood Violett & Co.'s Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager NEW YORK, December 18.—Our cables of Saturday, as we reported, said Manchester was very short of yarn and a big business was being done for China and India account. At the same time that spinners were naturally waiting for a further depression, which ordinarily would be brought out by the continued large movement. It looks, however, as this inclination is to buy cotton by the English spinner, it is the spinner who puts the cotton into yarn and the manufacturer who buys the yarn, therefore when the spinner has entered into an agreement to give bim, and it looks though it was the latter who was short on the market and not the mill owner. When we take into consideration also that on November 20th, the entire spinners' stocks, as we reported a few days ago, according to Mr. Ellison, were only 70,000 bales against a weekly consumption in Great Britain of 80,000 bales. It is a dangerous game to be waiting upon the southern planter and merchant to be pushing his cotton into sight daily and weekly, which thus far has confirmed, the higher crop estimates. When we stop to look at the situation it is an anomalous one, because on the one hand we have daily reliable information from the cotton belt that the crop is much shorter of the expectations of two months ago, but at the same time the noonle who insist unon its being 7,750,000 to 8,000,000 hales are those who dispute what every one else says in reference to the cmount to be shipped out from the invisible towns and plantations. It is equivalent to saving that the southern people are either falsifying or being misled in some way as to what they know they have in warehouses and on plantations. We simply rely upon our correspondents, which we know to be of a responsible character, many of whom we know personally, and many sufficiently well to be satisfied that they are giving us of their own knowledge. We helleve with our facilities for getting information and our intimate and general acquaintance with, he southern people, we are in a position to the market. Liverpool did

be issued on Thursday will more or less confirm that of Latham, Alexander & Co. Port receipts this day in 1887 were 42,494.
The following is the range of cotton autures in New York today:

Closed steady; sales 113, '00 bales.

Closed steady, sales 53,800 bales. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular, NEW YORK, December 18.—(Special.)—A slight rise in Liverpool caused a higher opening here, but the improvement did not last long, and within a few minutes after the call prices had reacted to the level of Saturday's closing. Big accounts, present and prospective, were more than the bulls could stand, and the market continued rather weak throughout the day, and a further decline, of 5 or 6 points took place. The close was steady at the lowest prices. There is no sign as yet of any falling off takes place, no advance that can be trusted is likely to take place. There may be railies

takes place, no advance that can be trusted is likely to take place. There may be rallies of 10 to 15 points, but such rallies will probably be followed by more marked declines. The spinners will not buy largely until receipts drop, and as long as spinners continue indifferent speculation will be lifeless. The only thing that prevented a more serious decline today was the fear of Bradstreet's crop estimate, which is promised for Thursday next, but this influence will be limited in extent, and unless receipts slacken off we fear that prices will go lower.

LIVERPOOL, December 18 -12:15 p.m.—Cotton, spot demand fair and treely met; middling uplands 44; sales: 10:09; bales; American 9:00; sneculation and export, 10:09; receipts 21:09; American 17:09; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery -; January and February delivery 4 11:54; February an March delivery 4 10:54; March and Abril delivery 4 12:54; Alsoid, 13:54; Alsoid, 14:56; June and July delivery 4 18:54; April and May dolivery 4 18:54; Alsoid, 18: futures opened steady with demand moderate.

LIVERPOOL December 18 - 450 p. m. - Uplands low midCling clause December delivery 4 12-64, sellers; December and January delivery 4 12-64, sellers; January and February and Selvery 4 12-64, sellers; January and February and Selvery 4 12-64, sellers; January and February and March delivery 4 12-64, sellers; Mcth and April 46-14-64, sellers; July and April 46-14-64, sellers; July and June and July 420-61; 241-64; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, December 18 - Cotton dull; sales 3.388 bales; middling uplands 715-18; middling uplf 85,; net receipts 1,078; gross 3.037; stock 190,7.9.

GALVESTON. December 15 - Cotton quiet; middling 76-15, net receipts 5.672 bales; gross 8.572 sales; 37-85. stock 183.83; esports to Great Britain 11,567; constitute 13.85.

8; net receipts 381 bales; gross 4,994; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON. December 18—Cotton quiet: middling 74; net receipts 3,354 bales;gross 3,384 sales none; stock 25,680; exports to continent 1,592.

PHILA DELPHIA, December 18—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts 68 oates; gross 759; stock 13,1e3.

SaVannaH, December 18—Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts 6,761 oates; gross 6,761; sales 1;109; stock 113,657; exports to continent 7,402; contaiwise 1,548.

NEW ORLEANS, December 18—Cotton quiet; middling 75-16; net exclipts 16,540 bases; gross 13,713; sales 3,000, stock 31,857; exports to Pance 3,950.

MOBILE, December 18—Cotton quiet; middling 73-15; net receipts 2,745 bales; gross 2,745; sales 500; stock 44,819; exports constwist 1,992.

MEMPHIS, December 18—Cotton quiet; middling 73-16. 44,519; exports constwist 1,992.

MEMPHIS, December 18—Cotton quiet; middling
75-le; net receipts 5,327 baies; sales 550; shipments
4,076; stock 133,553.

AUGUSTA, December 18—Cotton steady; middling
74; act receipts 1,139 oaces; supments 917; sales 234;
stock 43,295. CHARLESTON, December 18 - Cotton firm; n

dling '5; net receipts 3,183 bales; gross 6,185; sales none; stock 94,28; exports to continent 10,245. HOUSTON, December 18—Cotton quiet; middling 5-16, net receipts 6,441 bales; snipments 6,117; sales none; stock 36,451.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, December 18.—Wheat dropped the today and May broke all records, landing at 60½c., the lowest ever soid for before. The cause assigned was the heavy increase in the visible supply. Corn and oats went down in sympathy with wheat and because of their own too meral recepts. May corn is 7½c. lower and May oats 9½c. off. Provisions also suffered a sharp break.

Wheat opened with May ½c. down at 67½c., but with northwestern receipts light, compared with last weeks movement and very light compared with last year, advanced to yesterday's closing price. The amount on ocean passage was unchanged and the Liverpool market was quoted by a private cablegram as firm, with an upward tendency, which was said to be due to decreasing Russian exports. This held prices steady for a time, but as the returns came in the indications were for a heavy increase in the visible supply, and with the to decreasing Russian exports. This held prices steady for a time, but as the returns came in the indications were for a heavy increase in the visible supply, and with the consequent selling, the market began to weaken. Prices went down until for was reached, under the constantly increasing indications of an increase. The returns were slow in coming in, but when the report was posted, it confirmed the worst fears of the bulls and the expectations of the bears were more than fulfilled. Instead of an increase not to exceed 200,000 bushels, as looked for, the increase amounted to 1,345,000 bushels, compared with 78,320,000 bushels at the covesponding date of last year. Chicago step increased 403,000 bushels, and Duluth, 364,000 bushels at the covesponding date of last year. Chicago step increased 403,000 bushels, and Duluth, rease of 1,364,000 bushels at the less of about equal to the entire all other.

Immediately following the announcement there was another drop in prices. The export clearances were added to the bearish news of the day, showing exports of but 112,000 bushels of wheat and flour at the four principal Atlantic ports and New Orleans. There were a few rallies on buying at the low prices, but the weakness of the market continued until the bell put an end to the bulls' misery and May closed at the bottom figures of the day. May opened at 67½c., advanced ½c., sold off 7½c., rat.ed ½c., lost ½c., and declined another ½c. to close at 66½c.

Corn started off with May ¼c. off at 20½c. Receipts were 612 cars, against the estimate of 425, and this, with the weakness in wheat, sent the prices down until May reached 3½c. It rallied ½c. at the end, to close at 3½c.

Oats were firm at the start, May opening but ¾c. lower at 30½c., where it held steady for a time. The weakness in corn was against the market, however, and despite lineral buying by Irwin, Green, Walker, Wren and others May sold off steadily and closed at 30½c., but ½c. above the bottom figures of the day.

Provisions were dull, weak, with packers selling and influenced by the extreme weakness in the grain pits. Compared with Saturday night, January pork is 27½c. lower; January lard, 17½c. lower, and January ribs, 15c. lower.

The leading lutures ranged as follows in Chicago today:

Wikkat — Open. High. Dow. Close December.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. CHICAGO. December 19.—Early sellers caught the worm today, and, in fact, had everything their own way from the start. The very bearish feeling in the corn pit reflected itself in wheat, and those who had bought for a scalp around high prices were forced to acknowledge their defeat, and accepted without hesitancy the usual medicine dealt out to them. The visible supply was a complete surprise to every one, being an increase of 1,345,000 bushels. Again too low an estimate was put what the figures would be, and this had more effect than the real figures, and the decline was sharp to 66% in consequence. Some New York people are estimating that wheat cannot be exported there because all the available room has been engaged for corn, and are bearish on the latter cereal because there is no export demand for it. Exports for the past eleven and a half months have not come up to what they were for the eleven and a half months of last year. The figures show from January 1st to December 16th, 1892, exports, 122,680,000 bushels; from January 1st to December 16th, 1892, exports, 150,000,000 bushels; but our exportable surplus is not as large as it was last year, and any deficiency in the demand will be offset by this surplus. It was rumored early that the advance reported at San Francisco last week was due to a corner in their wheat, but a message to one of the corn houses denied such report, and confirmed that it was on account of French buying.

Cables were steady, particularly from Liverpool. Paris closed a little lower. Corn was exceedingly weak today, probably started on the decline by the liberal receipts will be even larger when the cable rates are restored January 1st. Receiving firms are rather bearish, as is also the east. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

ceiving firms are rather bearish, as is also the east.

Oats were weak in sympathy with corn, however, the feeling at receiving points is a little bullish, as they say the consumption demand is very large.

Hog products followed grain; selling appeared general on the part of packers; cash demand still poor.

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 18 - Flour - First patent \$4.75; second patent \$4.50; extra inney \$3.50; (ancy \$3.40; (amily \$5.10x3.25). Corn—No. 1 white 51c; No. 2 white 56c; mixed 55c. Oats—Texas rust proof 50; white 41c; mixed 41c. Seed rye—Georgia 75c 80. Hay—Choice timothy, large baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, jarge baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, jarge baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, annall baies, 90c; No. 2 timothy, small baies, 80c; No. 1 timothy, small baies, 90c; No. 2 timothy, small baies, 80c, Meal - Plain 56c; bolted 54c. Wheat bran—large sacss, 90c; small sacks 90. Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 % www. Steam feed—\$1.10 % cwt. Stock peas \$0.065 p bu; white \$0.065c; ladv \$5.015. Boston beans \$2.656.2.75 p bu; Tennessoe \$1.75.00 c.00. Grits Pearl \$3.00.

NEW YORK, December 18—Flour week and lower.

2.00. Grits Pearl \$2.00.

NEW YORK, December 18—Flour weak and lower; Wheat spot duil and lower; No. 2 red winter 65% in store and elevator; afloat 64; options closed weak at 15, 62; Geoleine; No. 2 becember 65; January 67; Mary 714; Corn, spot more active and weak; No. 2 in elevator 44; affaut 454(4645; options closed at 15, 5,634; a deceine; December 414; January 444; May 454; Osts, spot quiet and steady options closed closed weak at 15 deceine; December 437; January 454; May 351; spot No. 2 white 35643; mixed western 34(625; do, white 35644).

BT. LOUIS. December 19. Flour 4.11

33/2 spot Na. 2 white 30g359; mixed western 3/g359; do, white 350g49, BT, LoUIs, December 18—Flour dull; patents \$3.006 3.15; fancy \$2.50g2.50; family \$2.00g2.70. Wheat gradually sagged unto 16 feet \$6. evow Saturday, at which it closed; No. 2 red cau 16 54; December 58; January 58; May 63 % 663 %. Corn followed wheat and stood \$6. under Saturday; No. 2 mixed cash 33 %; December 33 %; May 33 % 635 %. Oats dull; No. 2 cash and December 27% bid; May 30 % bid.

GHICAGO, December 18—Flour easier; winter patents \$3.265. No. 2 spring wheat 60%; No. 3 spring such 15, No. 2 corn 55. No. 2 corn 55. No. 2 cats 27%.

CINCINNATI, December 18—Flour quiet and easy; family \$2.19 x2.25 fancy \$2.66 x2.75. Wheat dull; No. 2 red 3s. Corn dull and drooping; No. 2 mixed 30.0431.

family \$2.10.22.27, famor \$2.56.22.75. Wheat dull; No. 2 red 3s. Corn dull and drooping; No. 2 mixed 3s. Oats ensier; No. 2 mixed 36.631.

ATLANTA, December18 -Rosated coftes—Arbuckle's 21.600 # 199 h. cases 1.000 21.500 k. devering's 24.60s; Green—Extra choice 21.500 t. devering 2s. 25.500 k. devering 2s. 25.500

Provisions. Provisions.
ST. LOUIS, December 18 - Provisions lower and weak.
Pork standard mess \$13.26. Lard, prime steam 7.50.
Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 6.0%; long clear 6.37½; clear ribs 6.37; short c.e.r 6.6. Bacon, boxed shoulders 1.0%; long clear 7.5; clear ribs 1.70; short clear 8.00.
ATLANTA, December 18 - U-carrib sides; boxed 78,66; fee-cured beilies 11½c, Sugar-cured hams 11/13c, according to brand and average; Colifornia 8.
Breaktast bacon 14/915c, Lard—Lea/9/5; compound 74sc.

NEW YORK, December 18—Pork dull and lower; mess new \$5.7.5\(\tilde{c}\_{1}\)1.5\(\tilde

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, December 18 Spirits turpentine opened firm at 25½ for regulars; sales 200 casks; a strong inquiry advanced prices to 27 with sales of the entire receipts, which were very light. Rosin continues firm with a good demandland large sales; A. B. C. D \$1.05; E \$1.10; G \$1.05; L3.105; K \$2.40; M \$3.60; window glass \$3.50; water white \$4.05. WILMINGTON, December 18—Rosin stendy; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.00; turpentine stendy at 25 ; tar stendy at 2 ; crude turpentine quiet; hard \$1.00; soft and virgin \$1.60. NEW YORK, December 18—Rosin steady; strained common to good \$1.27\(\frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \f

North Carolina 3%, 4: Get raiv 242/c.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. December 18 - Beggs 184200. Butter—Western creamery 30/613c; fancy Tennessee 18420c; choice 1867 20c ether grades 11/4-615c. Live poultry—Turkeys 8:10e 34 h; hens 25:27; spring chickens, large 18420c; medium 11/4-615c; smail 10/612/c; ducks 10/610. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 17/2-15c; ducks 15c; chickens 10/6175; 11-618 potatoca—\$1.5062.75 3/2-506; fancy 3/2-50. Strained 8:10c; in the comb/0171/30. Onlons 75c6431.00 3/2-50. Spanish onlons, i bu. grates \$1.003.15c. Cabbage 2/2-62. Grapes—Malaga 6c to 55 h. kegs \$5.00; 60 to 65 h. kegs \$5.50.

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The proposed subjects will be furnished

south are witted from Georgia artists and designers.

The proposed subjects will be furnished on application to the secretary.

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All designs must be subbmitted not later than 12 m. February 1, 1894.

The committee reserves the right to accept or reject designs submitted.

Communications should be addressed to the secretary, No. 2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. HEMPHILL. Chairman Ex. Com.

J. S. FETERSON, Secretary, dee 13-wed su tu fri. dec 13-wed su tu fri.

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SYPHILIS CURE OR NO PAY.

### FOR SHOOTING JETT.

#### Crenshaw Will Be Tried Before the Commissioner Today.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER

Is the Charge That Is Brought Against the Gauger-The Shooting Occurred in Gwinnett County Last Week.

This morning, before Commissioner Broyles, a preliminary hearing will, in all probability, be given to Frank C. Crenshaw, an officer of the government, who is charged with assault with intent to murder. Crenshaw is the man who shot a distiller by the name of J. C. Jett, on the 14th of this month, at the latter's place of business, near Duluth, in Gwinnett county, Georgia. The defendant, in the preliminary hearing this morning, will be represented by District Attorney Joe James. In the event he is committed to jail, or released on bond, pending his trial before Judge Newman, he will also be defended at that time by the government's prosecuting officer. government's prosecuting officer.

This is in accordance with the law provided in such cases. When an officer of the government commits an alleged crime while in the discharge of his duty as such an officer, he has the right of appealing his case to the United States court, and of being represented by the district atterney. How the Shooting Occurred.

How the Shooting Occurred.

The story of the shooting, in a general way, has appeared in The Constitution.

The inner facts, however, of the shooting, which bordered so closely on a tragedy, and which may yet terminate in that unhappy end, were not disclosed until yesterday afternoon, when they came to the knowledge of The Constitution's representative while at the custom house.

Crenshaw, as a storekeeper and gauger for the district of Georgia, was stationed near Duluth, in Gwinnett county, at the warehouse and distillery of J. C. Jett, who was duly authorized and licensed to maufacture whisky.

At & o'clock on the afternoon of December

At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of December 14th, J. C. Jett was sitting on the malt box

lith, J. C. Jett was sitting on the malt box near the door opening from the north side of the still. Crenshaw was leaning against a beer tub not far from Jett.

It appears from the drift of the affair, as related yesterday, that Crenshaw had left his place of business for the purpose of looking after a lot of whisky on which the tax had not been collected, and which was in a neighboring distillery that had just been set on fire. After satisfying himself in regard to the whisky, he returned to

just been set on fire. After satisfying himself in regard to the whisky, he returned to his place of business, feeling that his duty as an officer had been discharged.

While the two men were in the attitude just mentioned, Jett said to Crenshaw rather hastily, and in a tone of severe reprimand:

"You had no business to go off from here yesterday. You didn't have a d-n thing to do with the burning of that distillery. Your business is to stay here and attend to mine. The government pays you \$2 a day for it, and I am tired of your trotting off, to the utter disregard and neglect of my affairs."

In a mild and rather conciliatory manner, Crenshaw replied: "Have I injured you by being away? It seems to me that we have plenty of time left to finish our work."
"But you have neglected my business."

"But you have neglected my business," insisted Jett, "and I don't like it."
"If I have committed a wrongful act,

you have the privilege of reporting me,"
answered the officer, whose manner was
now that of a man who had been offended.
"Yes, and I will report you," exclaimed
the distiller; "and I will give you no further

"Mr. Jett, I have always treated you in the best manner I knew how, and I am totally at a loss to account for this rude eatment."
'You have been trying to boss my bus!-

ness," said Mr. Jett, who now seemed to be angry, from the violent tone which he adopted. "You have been trying to boss my business ever since I came here, and I will give you to understand that I am the proprietor of this establishment."

After this delivery on the part of the en-raged distiller, Crenshaw moved toward the door, saying, "You can't bluff me in any

with that the distiller started for the officer, and drawing his hand back, in a clinched and threatening attitude, he made a strike at the gauger. An effort was made by one or two parties in the neighborhood to interfere with the beligerants, but they were determined to settle the matter in their were determined to settle the matter in their own way. As soon as Jett made the plunge at his antagonist, the latter drew his pistol and fired. He was then standing about three feet and a half outside of the door. Jett started towards him in a menacing approach, and the officer fired for a second and then a third time. When the latter shot was fired, he was eighteen feet away. Jett fell to the ground, saying, as he did so:

"Oh, God, my leg is broken."

Crenshaw, realizing that he had shot his antagonist, stepped a few paces backward, and stated to one of the bystanders that he was compelled to do what he did in self-defense; that Jett had started for him with a pair of brass knucks, and his life was in very great peril. He was forced to act, and that promptly. Then going up to the wounded man the officer, in a tone of deep regret early.

"Charley, I am sorry I shot you but I had it to do."
"Oh, Lordy," moaned the wounded dis-

"Oh, Lordy," moaned the wounded distiller, "straighten out my leg, Frank," said he, looking at the officer who had discharged the weapon.

Without a moment's hesitation the officer began to straighten the man's limb. He also put a sack under his head, and with the aid of one of the bystanders, procured a lot of bed clothing which they spread out under the wounded distiller.

It was suggested by one of the men that

## It was suggested by one of the men that Scientific Facts.

Prof. Johnson of Yale College says: "Butterine is free from the tendency to change and taint, which speedily renders a large proportion of butter unfit for human food." Good butter is desirable when fresh, but it turns rancid very quickly.

SILVER CHURN BUTTERINE,

containing no butyric acid, is sweet and always remains so. Therefore, Silver Churn Butterine is preferable as an article of food. Our Silver Churn trade mark on each wrapper is a guarantee of excellence.

Wholesale by Armour Packing Co., Atlanta, Ga. ARMOUR PACKING CO., Kansas City, U.S. A.,

FIRE WORKS!

FIRE WORKS Largest and best assortment and 10 per cent. cheaper than any house in Atlanta at H. C. Beermann's.

he be moved to the house. This remark was overheard by Jett, who dissented:
"No," said he, "let me lie here until the doctor comes."

Crenshaw immediately covered him up, after which he went around and locked up the distillery. As the wounded man was in the care of friends, Crenshaw then left the place altogether and was not seen any more in the neighborhood. Judge Newman Takes a Part.

A warrant for the arrest of Crenshaw, charging him with assault with intent to murder, was sworn out against him on the Yesterday morning, Mr. Crenshaw, through the district attorney, filed a petition for the removal of the case to the United States court.

United States court.

Judge Newman, after reading the petition, granted an order directing the sherift of Gwinnett county, Mr. T. A. Haslett, and the justice of the peace, before whom the warrant was sworn out, Judge J. R. Baxter, to produce the body of Mr. Crenshaw, and certified copies of the proceedings in the justice of the peace court.

The sheriff and Mr. Crenshaw met in Atlanta yesterday, and the latter was immediately surrendered to the marshal in acco.dance with the writ of habeas corpus. Judge Newman then granted an order directing Commissioner Broyles to hold a court of inquiry this morning.

Mr. Crenshaw a Young Man.

Mr. Crenshaw a Young Man. Mr. Crenshaw, the gauger who did the

Mr. Crenshaw, the gauger who did the shooting, is a young man apparently about twenty-one years old. He is neat in his personal appearance and has a prepossessing address and conversation.

He was in the office of the district attorney yesterday afternoon and seemed to be in the best of spirits. He shook hands with the man, whose duty it was to write him up, and stated that he had no fears or apprehension in regard to the result. or apprehension in regard to the result. His conduct was that of a prudent man, who acted alone in self-defense and whose conduct was inspired by the imminent danger in which he was placed. The trial before Judge Broyles this morn-

ing will be an interesting one, and quite a number of witnesses will be examined.

TRAILED BY DOGS.

A Man from Troy, N. Y., and a Negro Chased by Bloodhounds.

A curious procession rolled down Decatur street and turned in the arched alleyway street and turned in the arched alleyway beside police headquarters just about moon yesterday. It consisted of seven men with pistols, two policemen, a country wagon drawn by two mules, four dogs, a very seedy-looking white man and a very scared-

looking negro. looking negro.

The strange caravan created quite a sensation on the street and a large crowd followed to see what the matter was. The seedy-looking white man and the scared-looking negro were led into police headquarters where they were searched and looked with the search of the s locked up.

The arrival at police headquarters was The arrival at police headquarters was the conclusion of a thrilling capture, effected by twelve citizens of Fulton county and a policeman. Five miles from Atlanta is the farm of Mr. Miles G. Clark. He lives on the McDonough road where he has lived for many years. He owns a fine farm and a well-stocked store.

Early yesterday morning the store was hurned to the ground. The origin of the

Early yesterday morning the store was burned to the ground. The origin of the fire was evidently incendiary. Nobody had entered the store since Saturday night, and a number of men had been seen loafing about which strengthened the belief that the burning was the work of a fire fiend.

Mr. Clark has no enemies, and he determined to bring the fire fiend to bay. He sent his son into the city after four blooded hounds owned by Mr. Bill Castles. The hounds were obtained and the young man and a posse, armed with guns, put the dogs on the trail, which was by this time grown cold.

grown cold.

grown cold.

Then followed an excited chase. The men went after the yelping dogs on horseback, and were carried swiftly southward. The dogs followed the railroad track, with a few variations, where they rushed off into the swamps on the trail of the fugitives. The hounds run over seven miles, and just beyond Moore's Mills, a station on the East Tennessee railroad, in Clayton county, they ran upon a white man and a negro. East Tennessee railroad, in Clayton county, they ran upon a white man and a negro. The white man was a young fellow about twenty-three, with an unkept beard and not too fastidiously dressed. He gave his name as John Sharp, and said he was from Troy,

as John Sharp, and said he was from Troy, N. Y. The negro gave his name as Henry Whittaker, and said he was going to Savannah with Sharp.

The two men admitted having slept about a quarter of a mile from the burning store, but denied having had a hand in the fire. They were locked up at police headquarters and cases of suspicion enered against them. Warrants have been swarp out orgainst Warrants have been sworn out against

#### CITY NEWS.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.-In the case Achey against the Fulton County Street or Achey against the Fulton County Street Railway Company the judge granted a new trial on the ground of excessive verdict. The case came up for a hearing in Sep-tember and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff to the amount of \$8,000. On Saturday the attorneys for the road, Messrs. Hammond & Hammond, made a vertical for a new trial which ludge Weet. notion for a new trial, which Judge Westmoreland granted on the grounds stated. The attorney for the plaintiff offered to reduce the verdict to \$5,000, but the judge said that it was excessive.

GASTON DEMURS .- The attorneys of GASTON DEMURS.—The attorneys of Benjamin Gaston, the African emigrationist, have filed a demurrer to the indictment found against him by the grand jury. The portion of the indictment they will take exceptions. The hearing of the demurrer has been set for this morning before Judge Westmoreland and may be the means of securing Gaston's liberty. The negroes all believe that Gaston is innocent and will yet triumph over those whom they consider his triumph over those whom they consider his

WENT OVER .- The case of the state against John Hayes, who is charged with assault with intent to murder, having shot at a man that he claims attempted to rape his wife, was continued. Hayes escaped from a bailiff but was recaptured. His trial has been set for the first week in

FOR ARSON.-Elliott and others, who are charged with having fired the city stables and the tallow factory, would have been on trial yesterday, but the state's principal witness was sick. The case of the state against E. Wimbish for receiving stolen goods was continued also. Caroline Brown, charged with infanticide, will be tried later

WAS CONTINUED.—The case of the state against Woodward for criminal libel was continued in the city court yesterday. It is a continuation of the legal battles between Police Commissioner Venable and Mr. G. K. Woodward, the outcome of the bersewhen by the contraction of t horsewhipping received by Mr. Woodward. There is still another issue between the two gentlemen. Mr. Woodward has a suit against Mr. Venable for damages.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many afflic ed with rheumatism, and we urge all who suffer from this disease to give this medicine a trial.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use Brown's Bronchial Troches. "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that whick I began by thinking well of,"
Rev. Henry Ward-Beecher. Sold only in boxes, The Exact Spot.

Go to Fain & Houston's, old capitol build-ing, for your Christmas goods-finest and most complete line of fancy groceries in

Stop Drinking Whisky.

Take Dr. B. M. Woolley's Whisky Cure.
It will cost you \$10 for a month's treatment. Office 104½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

sun-tues-fri-mon

1894. January 3rd, 1894.

January 3rd, 1894.

The cheap excursion tickets sold during the holidays by the Richmond and Danville railroad and the Georgia Pacific railway will be good until January 3, 1894. The rates are about 4 cents per mile for the round trip and tickets will be sold from all stations December 22d to 25th inclusive, December 30th to January 1st, inclusive.

Rates and schedules will be furnished on application to any agent.

## BIRDS.

Extensive Preparations for the Poultry and Pet Stock Show.

WILL BE HELD HERE JANUARY 9TH-13TH

Mr. Georgei M. Downs and Other Local Managers Interested in the Exhibi-tion-A Fine Show.

The southern poultry and pet stock exhibition to be given in this city, at the Gate City Guard armory, January 9th to 13th, is attracting a great deal of attention. Local dealers and raisers of poultry and pet stock are making extensive preparation for the show, and are determined to make it the best affair of the kind-ever seen in the city. the city.

The exhibits will be confined to no section The exhibits will be confined to no section of the country. Consignments of fine poultry are expected from every section of the United States, Mr. W. T. Levering and other fanciers, of Baltimore, will make a large exhibit, and Mr. J. H. Ambrose, of Nashville, Tenn., treasurer of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, will exhibit his famous Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas. A large exhibit from the east has been promised.

Light Brahmas. A large exhibit from the east has been promised.

The judges of the poultry exhibits will be: J. H. Drenenstadt, of Johnstown, N. Y.; P. H. Scudder, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.; pigeons, George E. Peer, Rochester, N. Y.; F. M. Gilbert, Evansville, Iad; superintendents, poultry. T. Farçar, N. Y.; pigeons, George Ewalkd, Cincinnati, O. The show will partake of an educational character, and, as such, will be of great benefit to poultrymen. Addresses will be made each evening in the parlors of the armory by the foremost fanciers of America. The following noted fanciers have been invited to deliver addresses, the majority of whom have sent letters of achave been invited to deliver addresses, the majority of whom have sent letters of acceptance: Hon. Sid Conger, president of the American Poultry Association; F. M. Gilbert, of Evansville, Ind.; George E. Peer, Rochester, N. Y.; J. H. Drenenstadt, Johnstown, N. Y.; H. S. Babcock, Providence, R. I.; Theo Sternberg, Ellsworth, Kan.; P. H. Scudder, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.; I. K. Felch, Natelk, Mass.

The local management state that some of

The local management state that some of the finest fowls in America will be seen at the linest rows in America will be seen at this show. Importations from the leading breeders of England are being made, and the winners at the late Crystal Palace show the winners at the late Crystal Palace show will be brought to reap honors on American soil. The fanciers of Charleston, S. C., promise a carload of their finest fowls. Mr. J. A. Alwyn, a leading cotton merchant of Charleston, has been importing Langshans for years, and has some noted birds. The premium list, which is very large, is ready. The officers of the local association are: Dr. T. W. Tuggle, president, Columbus, Ga.; J. Alwyn Ball, vice president, Charleston, S. C.; R. O. Campbell, treasurer, Atlanta, Ga.; H. A. Kuhns, recording secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; George M. Downs, corresponding secretary, Atlanta, Ga. Executive committee, B. T. Smith, River View, Ala.; Loring Brown, Bolingbroke, Ga.; R. O. Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.; Cr. T. W. Tuggle, Columbus, Ga.; Alfred Bertling, Athens, Ga.; William Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; George M. Downs, Atlanta, Ga.; F. F. Hager, Nash-Ga.; William Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; George M. Downs, Atlanta, Ga.; P. F. Hager, Nash-ville, Tenn.; H. A. Kuhns, Atlanta, Ga.

#### "Almost as Palatable as Milk"

This is a fact with regard to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. The difference between the oil, in its plain state, is very apparent. In

## **Scott's Emulsion**

you detect no fish-oil taste. As it is a help to digestion there is no after effect except good effect. Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion is the best promoter of flesh and strength known to science.

fiers.

The blood is oxidized in the lungs, but it is purified (freed of poison) in the kid-

neys.

If the kidneys are deracted they cannot the blood pure and healthy.

And if the blood is not kept pure, the whole system becomes poisoned and de-

ranged.

Having few nerves of sensation, disease may exist in the kidneys and yet give no

Some of the evidences of diseased kidsome of the evidences of diseased Rid-neys are high-colored, scalding urine, brick dust deposit, uric acid in the blood, puffi-ness under the eyes, swelling of the abdo-men, ankles and legs, tube casts in the urine, dryness of the skin, pallor of the face, cold extremities, palpitation of the heart, nervousness, neuralgle pains, rheu-matism, fickle appetite, headache, dark, muddy urine, etc., indicate the need of

#### Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Any of the above symptoms at first may be slight, but they should not be neglected, They point to kidney trouble, and left to may terminate in Bright's dise Sold by all druggists.

> Governor John B. Gordon. Governor Joseph E. Brown, Governor Henry D. McDaniel Governor W. J. Northen, Governor Rufus B. Bullock,

Hon. W. T. Newman, Hon. Emory Speer, Hon, R. U. Hardeman Hon: W. A. Wright, Hon. S. D. Bradwell. Hon, J. W. Warren, Hon, R. J. Redding.

Hon. W. A. Broughton, Hon. Evan P. Howell, Hon. W. A. Hemphill, Hon. Thomas J. Glenn, Hon. Hoke Smith, Hon. H. H. Cabaniss,

Hon. W. H. Harrison,

Hon. Josiah Carter, Bishop A. G. Haygood, Rev. W. A. Candler. Rev. Charles Lane, Rev. James Stacy, Rev. John B. Robius,

Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, Rev. Herbert P. Meyers, Rev. George G. Smith, and 1,000 other well-known Georgians have

bought PIANOS from PHILLIPS & CREW COMPANY. Some of the above bought KNABE PIANOS, others bought KIMBALL PIANOS, but most of them bought FISCHER PIANOS. Send for catague, terms and prices.



After the Honeymoon. Their honeymoon was over, The timothy and clover

In all the summer fields was turning brown. Twas morning, she sat sighing Bedewed with dismal crying She puckered up her fore-

head in a frown. Floors sadly needed scrubbing, Black kettles needed rubbing, Her castles in the air had toppled down.

When lo! a great magician transformed this sad condition, For Gold Dust Washing Powder's wide renown Induced this bride to buy it—as soon as she could try it No happier home existed in the town.

# **Gold Dust Washing Powder**

Sold everywhere. Cleans everything. Pleases everybody.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Montreal

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so weil adapted to children that castoria cures Colic, Constipation, serior mend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructation; I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D. New York City.

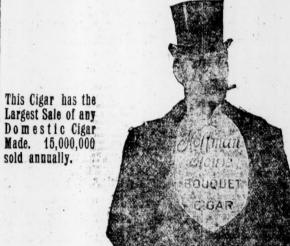
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results. EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,

125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City,

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

# THE HOFFMAN HOUSE BOUQET CIGAR



No dealer should be without this brand. All sizes and shapes carried in stock. Give them a trial.

L. MFYER & GO., 1 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga., DISTRIBUTING AGENTS.

ing whisky in second-hand "Purity" Bottles for Pipes Are the Fad. "Purity" Rye. Others pretend to sell our "Purity" under other brands. The genuine Rose's "Purity" Rye sold only in Atlanta by The R. M. Rose Co., Sole Proprietors, 12 Marietta street.

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Close Out at Once

## A FEARFUL SACRIFICE THEY GO AT ANY PRICE

We throw on the market for this week \$3,000 worth of elegant fancy plush and leather goods in comb and brush sets, work-boxes, collar and cuff sets, albums, manicure sets, handkerchief and glove sets, cologn cases, jewel cases, mirrors, writing desks hatracks, towel racks, pocketbooks, card cases and thousands of other fancy novelties. The entire lot to go-price or no price! Don't buy until you see us. Your price i

## Lieberman& Kaufmann 92 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

gallon. E. A. Franklin, 60 Decatur st.

They make very acceptable Christmas presents; so does a nice cane. You can buy

L. MAYER & CO.,

No. 1 Whitehall Street. At Actual Gost,

Good Cigars? We have without question the finest line south of New York.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL. L. MAYER & 60.

1 Whitehall St.

FOR RENT Several nice rooms on second floor o

Constitution building. Can be made into suite of offices or changed to suit desirable

tenant. Apply at Constitution business of-

CAPITAL AVENUE FRONT LOTS FOR SALE

The Park Avenue Land Co. have 25 beautiful front lots, complete in Roman Candles, Sky
Rockets, Fire Crackers
Largest stock, cheapest
prices at W. R. Hoyt's,
OO Whitehall street.

beginning at C.
They are desirable and
are offered cheap. No
s uch opportunity for
strictly gilt-edge residence lots has ever been
offered in Atlanta. Apevery particular, and ply to Jacob Haas, W. A. Hemphill or H. M. Cottingham.





TO BE ABSOLUTELY GIVEN AWAY BY MCKELDIN & CARLTON,

LEADERS IN

AND 23 WHITEHALL STREET. 45 PEACHTREE STREET.

HOW IT WILL BE DONE.

We have had made for us a number of keys, one of which will unlock the burglare proof money box which is now on exhibition at our shoe store, 23 Whitehall Street. We have placed in this box \$25.60 in gold, and on and after February 1, 1894, each holder of one of these keys will be entitled to try to unlock the box. The person whose key opens the box will be given the contents, absolutely free.

With every purchase of Shoes or Hats at either of our stores we give one key grad-

With every purchase of Shoes or Hats at either of our stores we give one key gratuitously. There is but one key that will unlock the box. You may get it.

No key will be honored unless attached to the original tag. All keys must be left in our store after trying them.

It will be impossible for us to know who has the lucky key until it is tried.

We want it distinctly understood that OUR PRICES are lower than any house in Atlanta. Come and see, M'KELDIN & CARLTON, TWO STORES 23 Whitehall street, 45 Peachtree stre

## For Christmas AND New Year's.



I have on hand a splendid stock of Old Sherry Wine, ripe with age and of most delightful flavor. It is guaranteed pure and of a most wholesome character. Its price:

> \$2.00 per Gallon, 75 cents per Quart.

This wine is from the best California grape growers, and is as fine as wine can be made. Nothing is better for holiday gifts than a package of this superior wine, It is also excellent for cooking purposes. It is cheap enough to be used as a beverage or tonic.

This Wine, in connection with the superior Brandies and Whiskies I sell, is just what you want these

C. O. Tyner, Corner Broad and Marietta Streets,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

# CHRISTMAS!



If you will call by I will convince yo Cut prices prevail. READ THE PRICES:

Quart. Peach and Apple..... 50c Call by and convince yourself. My goods are as good as the

CUT PRICE WHISKY HOUSE,

60 DECATUR STREET.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., OFFICE AND WORKS, Means Street W. and A. R.

ATLANTA, GA.,



#### Receiver's Sale.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

By order of Fulton superior court I will receive cash bids on stock of clothing of J. M. Friend, at 82 Decatur street, until 8:30 o'clock a. m., December 23, 1893. All of said bids to be subject to approval of court. An inventory of the stock may be seen by calling on me at \$1 Decatur street. JACOB MARKS,

### AUCTION

dec 12-11t Receiver for J. M. Friend.

Bi Chris price Marie

DE last. Coun Collector

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

Peeples and Stevens, Reporters for the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company v. Head. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court. It appearing that if the railway company negligently erected the danger signal post by placing it too near the track of the railway, this fact must have been well known way, this fact must have been well known by the deceased engineer, the plaintiff's husband, and it also appearing by uncontradicted evidence that he unnecessarily left his place upon the locomotive and exposed himself to danger for the purpose of getting a view of a hot journal, when he could have done so safely without leaving that place, his death was caused, in part at least, by his own negligence, and his widow was not entitled to a recovery from the sompany.

Brewster & Howell, for plainting M. Bray, contra.

council of Augusta v. Burum & Co., et Before Julge Roney. Richmond supe-

in the absence of express legislative authority, grant the right to erect and perpetually maintain awnings over the sidewalks of the city, the rightful existence of such awnings can be accounted for only more than a superior of the city. ings can be accounted for only upon the mption that they were erected under rense, express or implied, from such rnment; and however long they may been in existence, their continuance; be referred to the original license, or renewed or resulting of the same. a renewal or repetition of the same. pocable; but there would be an equitable toppel against a needless or capricious vocation until sufficient time had clapsed revocation until sufficient time had clapsed after the expense of erecting the structures was incurred to allow those who incurred such expense to realize, in the way of use and enjoyment, a fair return for their outlay, Whenever such time has elapsed, the license to continue the structures may be revoked, and unless, after reasonable and fair warning, they are removed by the owners, the city authorities may remove them as encroachments upon the streets

m as encroachments upon the streets longer authorized. them as encountried.

2. Where the awnings in question have existed from nine to more than twenty years, the fair presumption, there being no evidence to the contrary, is that those who erected them have been compensated by their use for all expenditures made upon the faith of the license granted. An ordinary expedimental the license is, consequently, revoking the license is, consequently, a facie valid, and its enforcement prima facie valid, and

Judgment reversed.

John S. Davidson, for plaintiff in error.

W. W. Montgomery and J. R. Lamar,

Barrett v. Verdery. Before Judge Eve City court of Richmond county.

The evidence fully establishing the making of the contract declared upon and its breach, the plaintiff was entitled to recover as damages the difference between the value of the interest sold, at the time the breach occurred, and the amount which the breach occurred, and the amount which the defendant had contracted to pay for that interest. There was evidence tending to show that this difference amounted to as much as \$386.50. The special pleas of defendant were no spawer to the action.

rief, for plaintiff in and Salem Dutcher, by

er, receiver. Before Judge Falatham superior court.
r to defeat a garnishment on the
at the debtor had made an equitament of the fund before the garst appear from which it could right-inferred by a jury both that a com-equity had arisen between the assign-and the assignee which would support was served, facts or circumstan and the assignee which would support assignment and that these two parties templated an immediate change of own-ip with respect to the particular fund

of the court or in its refusal to charge as requested, the case had a right result. The evidence was wholly insufficient to warrant any verdict except that rendered by the

new trial.

Judgment affirmed

Gignilliat & Stubbs, and Calhoun, King &

Spalding, for plaintiff in error.

Denmark & Adams, contra.

In re Harris. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court.

The identical question made in this case as to the form of the verdict in a case of apital homicide, was ruled in West v. The tate, 79 Ga. 773.

Judgment affirmed.

W. E. Morrison, by brief, for plaintiff in V. W. Fraser, solicitor general, by brief,

ok et al. v. Gammon et al., executors, et Before Judge Falligant. Chatham su-

rior court. erely passing through an alley two feet e, in a city, belonging to the cent property and kept open by him for own use and the use of his tenants, not ripen into a right to continue such ng b; any lapse of time, no repairs be-lade nor any other acts being done so



### KNOWLEDGE

afort and improvement and personal enjoyment when d. The many, who live bet-ers and enjoy life more, with diture, by more promptly se world's best products to physical being, health of the Il attest

t laxstem, weak-

a Fig Syrup nted on every yrup of Figs, you will not

of right to pass as distinguished from a

nere license or permission. Judgment reversed. Saussy & Saussy, for plaintiff in error. Denmark & Adams, contra. Merchants' National bank of Savannah v

Guilmartin. Before Judge MacDonell. City court of Savannah. The court committed no error in admitting evidence, or in charging the jury, or in re-fusing to charge as requested. The evi-dence warranted the verdict, and there was no error in denying a new trial. Judgment affirmed. Erwin, duBignon & Chisholm, for plain-

Charles N. West and J. R. Saussy, con-

Cheeney v. Ocean Steamship Company. Before Judge MacDonell. City court of Sa-

I. Where it was essential to the safety of laborers employed by a steamship com-pany in the loading of its ship, whose place of work was in the hold of the vessel, that "hatch-tender" should be stationed at the hatchway to warn them when bales of cotton were about to be thrown into the hold, it was the duty of the company to

cotton were about to be thrown into the hold, it was the duty of the company to supply a person to be stationed at the hatchway for that purpose.

2. The superintendence of this work having been entrusted to Hoffman, if he represented the company in the duty of furnishing a rufficient supply of employes to effect the work with reasonable and ordinary safety to those engaged in performing it, he was, as to this duty, the alter ego of the company, and not a fellow servant of the laborers.

3. If Hoffman was general foreman over the loading of the whole ship, the laborers were entitled to rely upon his promise when he ordered them to go into the hold and begin work, that a "hatch-tender" would be stationed at the hatchway; and if one of them, relying upon this promise, obeyed the order, and no such person was placed at the hatchway, the company would be responsible for a personal injury occasioned by his being struck by a bale of cotton thrown into the hold without warning, if he did not know or had no reason to suppose that it was about to be thrown down, although the person who threw it down, was a fellow servant and was negligent in pose that it was about to be thrown down, although the person who threw it down was a fellow servant and was negligent in doing so in the absence of a "hatch-tender" without himself giving notice. If a "hatch-tender" was fully stationed but afterwards absented himself without the knowledge of Hoffman, his absence would be the negligence of a fellow servant and not that of the company. If there was no promise to station a "hatch-tender" and the plaintiff went into the hold knowing there was no "hatch-tender," he could not recover.

4. On the second trial of this case, nothing appearing from which it could be in-

ing appearing from which it could be in-ferred that there was a "hatch-tender" em-ployed as such, or that any person was in fact stationed at or ordered to attend the hatchway, the court erred in granting a nonsuit.

Judgment reversed.
Saussy & Saussy, for plaintiff in error.
Lawton & Cunningham, contra.

Savannah & Ogeechee Canal Company v. Suburban at i West End railway. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court. On the facts in the record, there was no abuse of discretion in denying the injunction prayed for.

Judgment affirmed

Judgment affirmed. Lawton & Cunningham, for plaintiff in J. R. Saussy, S. L. Lazaron and Henry McAlpin, contra.

Cook v. The State. Before Judge Bartlett, Houston superior court Cook v. The state. Before Judge Bartlett, Houston, superior court.

There was no error in any of the charges complained of; the verdict was fully warranted by the evidence, and the refusal of a new trial was undoubtedly right.

Judgement affirmed.

John R. Cooper, for plaintiff in error.

W. H. Felton, Jr., solicitor general, by brief, contra.

Robinson v. The state. Before Judge Milner. Whitfield superior court.

1. Persons orany "deputized" by the sherifi to assist him in making an arrest for reiony are neither oincers nor mere pr.vate persons whilst co-operating with the sherifi to act as one of a posse comitatus.

2. A person summoned by the sherifi to act as one of a posse to ald in the execution of a warrant for felony in the sherifi is nands, is protected in any lawful act done by him to promote or accomplish the arrest of the accused person, to the same extent as he would be were he himself an officer having personal custody of the warrant and charged with its execution. And in order for him to have this protection it is not necessary that he should be and remain in the actual presence of the sherifi, but if the two are in the same heighborhood and acting in concert, the sherifi giving orders and the other obeying them, either literally or according to their general spirit and purpose, with a view to effect the arrest in pursuance of the common design, it is sufficient.

3. One other than a known officer who makes an arrest for felony without having the warrant in his own possession, ought

spirit and purpose, with a view to effect the arrest in pursuance of the common design, it is sufficient.

3. One other than a known officer who makes an arrest for felony without having the warrant in his own possession, ought to make it known on demand that the warrant exists, where it is, and that he claims to be acting under its authority or by command of the officer who has it in possession; but the omission to do so will not justify the party arrested, or sought to be arrested, in resisting the arrest if he in fact already knows, or on reasonable or probable grounds believer, that he is under a charge of felony, that a warrant is out for his arrest, and that the arrest attempted is really in consequence of the warrant and in execution of the same. If, however, the demand for authority be made under real ignorance of these things and if good faith for the purpose of eliciting information actually wanted and needed, failure to comply with the demand would justify resistance to any reasonable and proper extent; and even if carried so far as the slaying of the person endeavoring to make the arrest, the homicide might amount to manslaughter only; or, if such person made the first demonstration with a deadly weapon, the killing might be justifiable homicide.

4. The court, in its charge, having made the case urn chiefly on the right and power of the deceased to make the arrest, irrespective of the manner in which the power was executed and of the failure of the deceased to respond fully to the demand made upon him for his authority, and without reference to the good or bad faith with which that demand was made, the charge was erroneous, and the accused is entitled to a new trial.

Judgment reversed.

W. K. Moore, for plaintiff in error.

Judgment reversed.
W. K. Moore, for plaintiff in error.
J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and A. W.
ite, solicitor general, contra.

Duckett v. The State. Before Judge Milner. Whitfield superior court. 1. Where one hires another in the state 1. Where one hires another in the state of Tennessee to commit a trespass in Georgia and the person hired does commit the trespass and in so doing acts in a manner reasonably to be anticipated by the person who employs him and thereby commits a misdemeanor, both are principals in the misdemeanor and subject to indictment and punishment in Georgia. Thus, a constable in Tennessee wishing to levy upon a horse which was in Georgia, hired a person to bring the horse into Tennessee without specifying how it was to be brought, and the person employed rode the horse in Georgia without the consent of the owner and by this means executed his mission; Held, that the constable, as well as his agent, was guilty of a misdemeanor under the statute making it penal to wilfully ride or drive the horse of another without the consent of the owner. of Tennessee to commit a trespass in Geor

2. There was no substantial error in the charge of the court, and the evidence warranted the verdict.

Judgment affirmed.

Maddox & Starr, by brief, for plaintiff in

A. W. Fite, solicitor general, contra. Burgess v. The State. Before Judge Henry.

Walker superior court.

1. To render alleged newly discovered evidence available as cause for a new trial, it should appear that the evidence itself

ble to the accused which he could not have

done without criminating himself when the accused was tried.

4. Evidence that the accused was armed two weeks before the homicide with weapons similar to those with which he arried himself on the night of the homicide, is admissible together with his declaring. two weeks before weapons similar to those with which he arryed himself on the night of the homicide, is admissible together with his declarations implying that he then anticipated some such occasion as actually arose wher the homicide was committed, and on which occasion a weapon similar to one of those previously seen on the person of the accused was actually used in inflicting the mortal

5. The homicide having been committed 5. The homicide having been committed whilst several persons were engaged and apparently co-operating in the prosecution of a riot in the night time, and there being evidence from which the jury could rightly find that the accused was one of the rioters and some evidence tending to show that the mortal wound was inflicted by him, although there was evidence tending to show that it may have been inflicted by the hand of enother member of the riotous hand of another member of the riotous party, the verdict was warranted and there was no error in denying a new trial.

ras no error in denying a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Copeland & Jackson, for plaintiff in er-J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and W. J. Nunnally, solicitor general, contra.

Gordon v. The State. Before Judge Henry, Gordon v. The State. Before Judge Thems, Floyd superior court.

1. Presumptively, a boy under the age of fourteen is physically incapable of committing the crime of rape, and hence it is incumbent upon the state to prove his capacity, in order to warrant a conviction of the offense of assault with intent to commit

rape.

Lipon the trial of a boy between the ages of ten and fourteen years for any offense, it is not error to give in the charge to the jury section 4294 of the code. That section relates alone to mental capacity. Judgment reversed. George A. H. Harris, for plaintiff in error. W. J. Nunnally, solicitor general, contra.

W. J. Nunnally, solicitor general, contra.

Townsend v. The State. Before Judge Henry, Floyd superior court.

Although a check upon a bank is in many respects a bill of exchange, yet as the penal code distinguishes between them, in that, while rendering the forgery of either an effense, it does not provide for the case of drawing a check in a fictitious name, it cannot be held that a check upon a bank is a bill of exchange within the true meaning and intent of section 453 of the code. The instrument involved in the present case being a check upon the bank, there can be no conviction under that count in the indictment which describes it as a bill of exchange and charges the making of it in a fictitious name.

Judgment reversed

fictitious name. Judgment reversed. Fouche & Fouche, for plaintiff in erro W. J. Nunnally, solicitor general, con

Fincannon v. The State. Before Judge Harris. Coweta superior court.

Since the passage of the act of December 24, 1890 (Acts of 1890-91, vol. 1, p. 128), rendering it unlawful to sell spirituous liquors in any quantity whatever without first obtaining a license, the phrase "dealers in spirituous liquors," when used in a statute, comprehends all persons who sell such liquors in any quantity. Consequently, the fifteenth clause of the second section of the General Tax Act of 1892 is to be construed as imposing the tax therein specified upon dealers who sell by wholesale in the original packages corn whisky of their own manufacture in this state, the same as upon other dealers in such Ilquors.

Judgment affirmed.

Atkinson & Hall, for plaintiff in error.

T. A. Atkinson, solicitor general, and J.

T. A. Atkinson, solicitor general, and J. M. Terrell, by brief, contra.

M. Terrell, by brief, contra.

Stevens v. The State. Before Judge Griggs. Terrell Superior Court.

1. The rule of law which forbids a judge to express or intimate his opinion as to the facts of a case or as to the guilt of the accused has reference to the expression or intimation of such opinion during the progress of the trial. Code, section 2248. No such expression or intimation of opinion is involved in the use of the word "murder" in the order calling the special term "for the purpose of trying criminal business, and especially to try such as may be indicted for the murder of J. G. Wells."

2. No facts being shown in support of the motion for continuance on the ground of public excitement and want of time to prepare for trial, it does not appear that there was any abuse of discretion in overruling the motion.

3. Where, after a grossly improper remark by a bystander has been made on the arraignment of a prisoner and in the hearing of persons summoned as jurors, the defendant allows the case to proceed without objection and without moving to postsone the

of persons summoned as jurors, the defend-ant allows the case to proceed without ob-jection and without moving to postpone the jection and without moving to postpone the trial or in any way invoking the ruling of the court, such improper remark does not furnish cause for a new trial, especially turnsn cause for a new trial, especially where, as in this case, the presiding judge promptly rebuked the offender and had him removed from the courtroom. Improper remarks made by snother bystander, but not heard by the court, no attention being called thereto until after the trial, will not review.

ed thereto until after the trial, will not require a new trial.

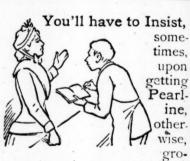
4. Grounds of a motion for a new trial based on the admission of testimony over objection will not be considered where it does not appear what objection was made.

5. There was no error in the charges of the court complained of. The verdict was warranted by the evidence, and there was no error in refusing a new trial.

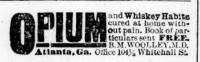
Judgment affirmed.

M. C. Edwards and E. J. Hart, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

J. M. Terrell. attorney general, and H. C. Sheffield, solicitor general, contra.



cers may give you some poor imitation of it, which pays them a larger profit but which it will not pay you to use. It isn't enough to order Pearline. See that you get it. It has grown into favor so rapidly that it has not only brought out a host of imitations, but it has led people to call any powdered soap, washing-powder, or so-called washing compound-anything in the way of a powder for cleansing purposes-Pearline. This is all very flattering to Pearline, but if it's these imitations that you've used, you can't be enthusiastic. 402 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



## Receiver's Sale.

evidence available as cause for a new trial, it should appear that the evidence itself is newly discovered, not merely that certain named witnesses by whom the facts can be proved were unknown until after the trial.

2. In the present case after deducting from the newly discovered evidence so much of it as is cumulative merely and so much as the exercise of full diligence before the trial would in all probability have procured for use at the trial, the residue is not of sufficient consequence and materiality to warrant the grant of a new trial on account of it.

3. It is no ground for a new trial on account of it.

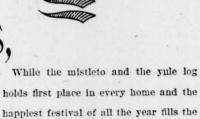
3. It is no ground for a new trial on account of a new trial on account of it.

4. It is no ground for a new trial that an alleged accomplice jointly indicted with the accused has been tried and acquitted since the accused was tried and convicted, thus rendering it safe for the accomplice to disclose and testify to certain facts favora-

rov 13-dtd.



# Presents,



heart of all mankind, we send out greetings and with it heralded abroad that-

Sweet Perfumes, Cut Glass Bottles,

Violet Water, Celluloid Goods, Old Colognes, Aluminium Wares,

Medicine Chests,

Presents for Physicians, Choice Extracts and



# Suitable Presents for Everybody



play of well selected presentation goods in great variety. We are ready to meet your demands for goods that are useful, brilliant and varied, at from 25 to 50 per cent less than sold elsewhere.

EVERYTHING RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES



"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A POOR BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

# SAPOLIO



INCATE & MELL 82 and 84 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga-

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

all the advertisements, Visit all the stores, and then to Bolles, the Stationer, 8 Marletta street, for your Christmas Presents.

## DO YOU NEED MCHEY ?

Call on Henry H. Schaul, No. 146 Decatur Street, Licensed Pawn Broker.

Who will lend you money on watches, jewelry, diamonds, pistols, clothing, musical instruments or anything of value at a low

All transactions strictly confidential. Have a number of unredeemed pledges suitable for holiday gifts, now for sale at No. 146 Decatur st., near Piedmont ave. deci5 1m

He adquarters for Fire works at Hoyt's, 90 Whitehall and 325 Peachtree.

Cheney's Expectorant Will cure your cough | dec 3-1m tues thur sun

# W. R. HOYT HEADQUARTERS FOR

# ROMAN CANDLES.

COMMON CRACKERS. DEVIL AMONG TAILORS. WHISTLING BOMBS. FRUIT CAKE RAISINS. CITRON. LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL.

DATES AND FIGS. MIXED NUTS. FANCY CANDIES. verything you want for Christmas Holi-Make the little ones happy by giving them

90 WHITEHALL And 325 to 329 Peachtree

Mountain Dew Corn \$1.50 per gallon. E. A. Franklin, 60 Decatur st.

HELP WANTED-Male. CORRES ENTS wanted in all citles and towns where theatrical performances are given. N. E. Dramatic News, 55 Franklin street Boston.

WANTED—Men in every county to act as private detectives under instructions; experience unnecessary; send stamp. National Detective Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind.

nov 17—6w 3 sun

WANTED—Salesmen for the new patent Curtain Pole Lifter. The greatest and most useful invention of the age. No stepdadder needed. Will lift poles together with curtains to and from brackets. A child can operate it. Sells at every home. Retail pr.ce 35 cents. Profits immense. You can make a fortune by securing the agency for this useful and taking article. Territory all unoccupied. Farticulars free. Address Curtain Pole Lifter Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis. nov23 lot sun tues thur.

WANTED SALESMEN-\$75 per week, selling electric light outfits for houses, stores and shops. Motors for running machinery and other popular patented articles, outfits complete when shipped. Best people but the store of the store buy; permanent situation; no experience W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14,

Columbus, G.

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER—
Steady employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 salary or commission. U. S.
Chemical Works, \$46 Van Buren, Chicago,
aug 13-6m

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-A young lady of good address for this week in store. Apply not later than 8:30 a. m. at 98 Whitehall street. A LADY OR GENTLEMAN of good address wanted in every city, town and county, to secure subscribers for "The Confederate War Journal," illustrated with portraits, battle scenes, etc., liberal pay. Address Confederate War Journal, Lexington, Ky.

dec 17-su tu th.

A FEW hands wanted at once to make pastels at home; payment 50c. per piece; all material free. Star Pastel Co., Atlantic City, N. J. dec17-4t

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

SITUATION WANTED-By graduate of pharmacy. Had four years' experience. Single and temperate; twenty-four years old. Will accept position January 1st. Address Pills, box 113, Childersburg, Ala.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED—By a young lady of experience a position as music teacher in a school o college; she teaches Latin and French references exchanged. Address Mrs. A M., No. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec3.9t sup thes fri BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED-A partner with \$3,000 to take one-fourth share in vessel engaged in profitable marine trading. A certain success to the right man who can take part in the business. Address Captain Quinton, care Constitution. dec17-tt I WILL SELL at a bargain to any one wanting to go in the grocery business. You need not buy only what you need. I will move the balance out. C. K. Buzbee, 170 Peachtree st., or W. A. Hemphill. decl5 iw

FOR SALE—Two sets of nice saloon fix-tures, cheap, call on Pous & Potts, 9, 11, 13 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga. dec 13-15t.

PERSONAL-Will: Quit doctors; the Cook Medicine Co., Masonic Temple, Chicago, alone guarantee cure of blood poison in 30 days. Write them for pamphlet and proofs. Charlie. FEATHERS CLEANED, curled and dyed: also kid gloves cleaned, at Phillips's, 69/2 Whitehall street, next door to High's. octi7 2m tues thur sun

oct17 2m tues thur sun

ELECTRIC—Electric supplies of every description. We repair electric motors,
bells, etc., promptly. Anything you desire
in the electric line. Wade & Bettis, rooms
5, 6 and 7 Gould building.
dec 16 to jan 1 MARRIED LADIES, for absolute safety and health use the Gem. New Invention Send 10 cents. Ladies' Novelty Company Kansas City, Mo. sepi-ly

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty miles away, july 16-ly. CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall

## WANTED-Boarders at No. 20 Church deci4th su tu

FIRE WORKS! FIRE WORKS Largest and best assortment and 10 per cent cheaper than any house in Atlanta at H. C. Beer-

## mann's. JUST THE KIND THAT THE TIMES DEMAND,

Rattan Chairs, Easels, Coal Vases, Side-boards, China Cases, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Office Desks, Rotary Chairs, Mantels, newest things in Tile and Grates that keep the warmest fires.

Miller Mantel Company,

72 North Broad Street.

Pocket Knives, Scissors, Razors, Carving Knives, Plated Knives. Plated Forks, Plated Spoons.

dec19-5t

All at reduced prices for Christmas trade. King Hardware Co.

Don't miss getting your Fancy Candy, Raisins, Nuts, from W. R. Hoyt, 90 Whitehall and 325 Peachtree.

40 1-2 Peachtree St. St Fora Nice Xmas Present Visit H. W. Yarbrough, Who makes all styles of Picture Frames to order.

Also nice line Pictures.

40 1-2 PeachtreeSt. Raisins, Nuts, Fancy Candy, Citron, at W. R.

Children cry for Cheney's Expectorant

Hoyt's, 325 to 329 Peach-

tree street.

#### FIRE WORKS! FIRE WORKS

Largest and best assortment and 10 per cent cheaper than any house in Atlanta at H. C. Beermann's.

#### AUCTION SALES.

HOLIDAY AUCTION SALES—Atlanta Auction House, 78 North Broau street. Don't forget, we have goods for men. ladies, boys and girls—and for the babies. Things to eat, things to wear, things for ornament, anything and everything goes at auction. The longest pole gets the persimmon. Everybody comes to the mammonth sales every day next week at 10:30 o'clock sharp; every night at 7:50 o'clock sharp. Ackerman & Co.

#### WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—Agents.

UNITED LIFE Insurance Association, of New York, desiring a few more agents in Georgia offers a new policy upon a new plan, with terms far better and in advance of anything now before the public; natural premium; no advance or admission fee; liberal terms. Address, World Building, New York. AGENTS WHO MEAN business; salary \$90 per month or commission; experience unnecessary; particulars free. E. R. Ph nix, Detroit, Mich. dec 17, 7t.

AGENTS WANTED for the only tobacco antidote that will permanently cure the tobacco habit in from one to three weeks. Big profits. Write quick. To bona fide agents we will send two full-size packages for \$1. King Remedies Co., Jackson, Mich. dec 3, 4t—sun.

FOR SALE-140 shares Southwestern rail-road stock; 35 shares Eagle Phenix stock at 27½; wanted Central tripartites. John Blackmar Co., stock and bond brokers, Columbus, Ga. dec17 3t LIFE ENDOWMENT and Tontine Insur-ance policies bought. Charles W. Seideil, 3½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. sun tu wed.

HOLIDAY GOODS. "GOLDEN ROD." by Mary Kennard-A Christmas booklet; price 40 cents. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son, Atlanta; J. W. Burke & Co., Macon, and "Woman's Work" Publishing Co., Athens, Ga. dec 17, 5t.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-By or before January 1st, 3,000 live chickens, Address J. W. Brooks, 37 South Broad, Atlanta, Ga. deci9-5t

## MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED-To buy purchase money notes or any good notes well secured. Apply or address T. W. Baxter, 407 Equitable build-ing. ing.

decl7 20t
ARE prepared to negotiate loans of
any amount on central business property
at 6 per cent; also \$15,000 now on hand for
choice residence loans. Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building. decl0 lm RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad st. decl5 2w MONEY TO LEND-At 6 per cent in amounts of \$5.000, \$10,0000 or \$20,000 on im-proved business property. Address Capi-talist, care Constitution. decl3-7t MONEY-We buy good short-time notes and loan money on desirable collaterals without delay. Moody & Brewster, 413 Equitable building. nov 22-1m WE BUY notes, loan money on good co-lateral and negotiate loans at No. South Pryor street. oct 11 to jan 1 BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould building.

THE BOOK OF THE CENTURY Daily Talks and Walks with God, or God's Comment on His Own Word. Good men and women wanted to canvass from house to house throughout Georgia. It sells on sight. Each pastor, Christian worker, household and individual Christian wants the book. They cannot well do without it. Pastors and laymen of all churcher The live agent can make money and do who have seen it strongly commend it, good. For particulars apply to General Agent, 71 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. BOOKS.

FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT-Splendid house on car li close in; hot and cold water, gas; nic decorated and painted. M. M. Mauck.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, a very desirable cottage just off Peachtree. Large, beautifully shaded lot, very choice. Apply 309 Peachtree. HOTEL of over 20 rooms in a superior loca-tion where good business can be done; close tion. Call. J. Henley Smith, 12 West abama street. dec17 sun tues we

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-I am offering for rent on shares for the year 1894 an A number one two mule farm, with a comfortable dwelling house on it, and will furnish all necessary agricultural implements, two good mules and feed. Also two one-horse farms with dwellings, but with no stock, farming implements or feed furnished. These farms are in Montgomery county and within six miles of E. T., V. and G. railway, and profitable results are guaranteed to industrious tenants. The last two farms are for sale. Walter T. McArthur, McArthur, Montgomery County, Georgia. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

# FOR RENT—Gordon school building, Edgewood ave, and Ivy st., for business or manufacturing purposes. Inquire Room A Gould building.

LOST-Gold letter "B," set in diamonds, lost Monday, the 18th. Finder will be liberally rewarded by Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE at a sacrifice, Nos. 115 and 115 Logan street; large, shaded lots, 2 4-room houses; will be sold at a sacrifice this week in order to secure division among heirs. C. H. Giradeau, with S. B. Turman, 8 East Wall street.

The R. M. Rose Co., No. 12 Marietta St., holds more old Georgia Corn Whisky from one to five years old, in warehouse and stock, than all other wholesale whisky houses in Atlanta. Our stock and warehouse receipts

#### ENGLISH HOUSE JACKETS, SMOKING JACKETS,

prove this.

DRESSING GOWNS To arrive by tomorrow morning's express a belated invoice of these goods, which must be sold at once regardless of value. This is the grandest opportunity you've ever had to buy this class of goods at such low prices. Come right along while the assortment is complete. It won't last long at the prices we shall name.

#### A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall Street.

Now Order and Plant As soon as it rains shade trees, fruit trees, cusmental and flowering trees and shrubs, roses, etc. The best and cheapest can be had from

W. D. BEATIE, 508 Equitable Building. Catalogue free.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

Holiday Rates of Two Cents Per Mile Will Cause a Rush.

EMIGRANT TRAFFIC IS VERY HEAVY

All Manner of Railroad Gossip and News Picked Up Around the Local Offices. Earnings Climbing Up.

There is nothing talked about in railroad Arcles now-a-days but the holiday rates.

It has already been told in the railroad solumns of The Constitution that the Southern Passenger Association has grant-the research the research of ed the regular Christmas rates for the son this year and that tickets will be place on sale Thursday in all of the offices of the

on sale Thursday in all of the offices of the lines composing the association.

The terms of the cheap rates are that the distance shall be not more than three hundred miles and that the tickets shall be cancelled on the 3d of January.

This will give everybody, desirous of taking a trip Christmas, a chalce to take it with but little outlay.

with but little outlay.

It will cause a great rush of traffic to the

The passenger agents are of the general opinion that the passenger traffic this season will be greater than it was last year, and greater than it has been for several

and greater than it has been for several seasons past.

They say the people all along the lines are planning trips to the great cities and that the travel will be such as was never witnessed in the south before.

The Richmond and Danville has scattered gorgeous circulars to the four ends of the earth, announcing the cheap rates, and giving the price of tickets from various points along its lines for the holidays. Mr. Sam Hardwick, the well-known division passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville, and Mr. W. H. Tayloe, traveling passenger agent, say they have never seen the demand for information concerning the season rates so great as it is now.

demand for information concerning the sea-son rates so great as it is now.

They say the traffic will be phenominal.

The people in the country this year are the ones who have the money for such luxuries.

The farmers of Georgia have at last learned the oft preached lesson of living at home, and will not have to buy anything at all this winter in the way of home supplies. They have not been as free from debt and as easy in financial matters for many years as easy in financial matters for many years as easy in mancial matters for many years past. This is taken into account as a prob-able cause for the promise of a heavy pas-senger traffic on all the lines for the Christ-Two cents a mile is the rate.

Travel to and from Texas.

It is surprising to observe the numbers of migrants passing through Atlanta every day on their way to Texas and the far west There was a time when the traffic was not so much a matter of surprise. Away back yonder in the days when everybody was going west or thinking of going every train that left the city about this time of year carried hundreds of emigrants to the land beyond the Mississippi.

But, for the past few years this rush

But, for the past few years this rush ceased and there have been but few to go ceased and there have been but few to go west and grow up with the country.

The cry of hard times that has gone up all over the country for the past twelve months has given birth to another movement among the people of the south, for the most part the agricultural class.

They are going west again, not in such droves as they went once, but to a greater extent than has been noticed by the passenger, agents here in Atlanta for several years past.

But while this is true, there has likewise also been a great rush of old Georgians back to this state. The cry of hard times last summer prevailed in every quarter of the republic. Of course, then, it has the effect to cause emigration to start with a new impetus in Texas back to Georgia just as it does in Georgia out to Texas.

Hard times always develops a heavy em-

Hard times always develops a heavy em-igrant traffic in the following fail. It is interesting to hear the stories of those who are coming back from Texas. Some of them have been out there for years, while others have just been there one or two seasons, but they all say they prefer to live and die in old Georgia. It is still more interesting to see the effect of their tales of woe on the emigrants around the walting rooms on their way out to Texas. Some of them have been observed to change their minds after their tickets were bought and paid for just on account of the uncanny stories of their friends whom they met here in the Atlanta depot and ventured It is interesting to hear the stories of net here in the Atlanta depot and ventu out beyond the rolling waters of the Mississippi.

A marked tendency has developed in the south to give faster schedules in the pasenger departments of the southern line senger departments of the southern lines.
The recent movements of the East Tennessee linking Jacksonville and Cincinnati with but a few hours riding on through trains has already been fully praised in these columns, and the general public is well acquainted with the wonderful time that is made by this line.

The Richmond and Danville, in securing

The Richmond and Danville, in securing the fast mail run from Boston to New Orleans by putting on a fast flyer from Washington to Atlanta, did nothing more than was expected of it under the guidance of such men as W. A. Turk, general passenger agent, and Sam Hardwick, division passenger agent.

ger agent.

The Seaboard Air-Line, with its "Atlanta Special." making the trip from Washington to Atlanta in but a few hours, has caught the admiration of the southern railroad world, and all of the lines entering Atlanta have made wonderful improvements in have made wonderful improvements in their passenger service within the past few months. The tendency is clearly for better time tables and they are obtaining.

But there seems to be a falling back with the lines in the north in this respect.

The withdrawal of the New York Central's twenty-hour "flyer" will add five hours to the time between New York and Chicago by the fastest train. Comparatively this now seems to the public like slow.

by this now seems to the public like slow traveling, but actually it is fast enough for any profit to the railways, and for safe-ty and regularity in the winter season at least. The bold experiment of running a twenty-hour train during the world's fair season was successfully carried out with-out accident or noticeable delay, and has added freatly to the reputation of the New York Central and Lake Shore roads, but it would prove a loss if continued during to winter. The service between the two cities as it was rendered before the fair by half a dozen lines was more than ample for the need and will be found so for some time to Twenty-hour trains for a journey of nearly 1,000 miles are a costly luxury which the public is not yet ready to support, however much it may applaud the road that ventures them.

Local Railroad Notes.

Mr. C. N. Kight, formerly division passen-ger agent of the East Tennessee, with headquarters in this city, has returned to new home in Louisiana after visiting friends

new home in Louisiana after visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Sam Hardwick, division passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville, will return today from a trip to the west where he has been on business. He has been looking after the interests of his goad in New Orleans and away out in Texas.

Mr. J. J. Farnesworth has just scattered to the advertising winds some handsome bills settling forth the claims of the East Tennessee as the fast line from this section to Jacksonville and the great prize fight. The bills have a handsome picture of Corbett and Mitchell on them, and pertrays Corbett in the act of knocking Mitchell out. Of course, there is nothing surprisell out. Of course, there is nothing surpris-ing in the fact that on the spacious breast of america's champion is the irrepressible of america's champion is the irrepressible red sear of the ever glorious East Tennes-

Seventh Day Adventists' convention The Sevent: Day Adventists convention in Atlanta promises to be a great one and largely attended. There are more of them in this section of the country, they say, than one would think. The convention will be full of interest and something out of the usual run.

IT'S RATHER MIXED.

Young Will Crawford's Brother Arrested on His Statement.

The series of robberies with which Will
Crawford furnished employment to Detectives Wooten. Holcombe and Green vester-

day, led to developments which were not expected by the officers.

Young Crawford's remarkable story was received with only partial credence by the detectives, but they went to work to follow it up to ascertain its truth. It will be remembered that he stated that his brother, Mr. Ed Crawford, was responsible for his robberies, and had been the recipient of all the benefits that had accrued from them. Detective Chief Wright ordered the arrest of Edward Crawford on this statement, and that young man was located without trouble. He was greatly astonished at his arrest and willingly accompanied the detectives to the police station. When the officers reached police headquarters young will Crawford was brought in the case.

Crawford was brought into the cnier's office where his older brother, who had been ar-rested on the strength of his statement, had previously been carried, and there confront-

He immediately broke down and denied

previously been carried, and there confronted his brother.

He immediately broke down and denied the entire statement and declared to the officers that his brother had had nothing to do with his crimes. This statement was made in direct refutation of the statement when first arrested. Notwithstanding this Liward Crawford was locked up as being wanted in Texas. The charge against him in that state is not known, but Chief Connolly has written to the authorities of the county where it is said Crawford is wanted asking for particulars. The chief states that he had a requisition for Crawford sometime ago, sent to him by the governor of the Lone Star State.

The detectives spent the day investigating the robberies with the view to getting new facts in the case. They still state that Edward Crawford will be implicated in the charges against his young brother, but this is by no means certain.

The most surprising development of the case yesterday was the warrant sworn out for Mr. J. R. Watts, the Whitehall street jeweler. It was learned in some way that a diamond pin stolen from a young lady living on Houston street, had been sold to Mr. Watts by the younger Crawford. The pln was a very valuable diamond one, shaped like a clover leaf, and set with three diamonds. Two of the diamonds were sold to Mr. Stilson and were readily relinquished by him when called for by the detectives.

The dectectives were told by Mr. Watts that he had sold the two gems he had purchased from the boy, they having been made the setting of a ring and could not produce them. The detective Green, "the young lady who owned the pin prized it very highly and would not part with it for any sum. Can't you get it for us?" Mr. Watts, according to the detectives Green, "the young lady who owned the pin prized it very highly and would not part with it for any sum. Can't you get it for us?" Mr. Watts, according to the detectives did not do so, and they threatened to obtain possession of it by legal process. They went out and Mr. Watts called to them, offeri

angry.

As a result of this interview Detective Wooten yesterday afternoon went before a justice of the peace and swore out a warrant against Mr. Watts, charging him with receiving stolen goods. The officer pocketed the warrant and announced that he would serve it this morning.

Detective Wooten stated last night that he intended to push the case. The well known character of Mr. Watts as a business man is sufficient to guarantee that he intended no obstruction of justice or right, but the outcome of the case will be watched with interest.

One of the South's Most Popular Schools.

THE WORK IT IS DOING.

of Georgia-Its Spring Term Opens January 16th, 1894.

The spring term of this noted school for girls, commences on January 16th, next. The attendance on the fall term, closing on the 15th of January, has been, as in all the past history of this school, very large, and is now almost up to the full capacity of the dormitories. A few more boarders, by early application, can be comfortably accommodated.

lated.

No school in the south has enjoyed more constant and brilliant success than the Agnes Scott, and the causes of this success are

wident:

1. Its location in north Georgia is unrivald; the local surroundings are ideal, Decatur aving long been noted for its refined, eduated and religious society.

ated and religious society.

2. A large and accomplished corps of trained and experienced teachers, each member of the faculty having been selected for his or her character and special qualifications for the chair occupied.

3. Thorough work. The utmost effort is made to do thorough teaching, and no careless or antiquated methods are used. None of the officers or teachers have any financial interest in the management of the indictute, and each teacher is able to give her or his entire time and undivided and disinterested attention to the work of instructing. Pupils not making satisfactory programs or not improving their time and output and proving their time are not allowed to of improving their time are not allowed t aste the money of parents by further at

endance.
The curriculum is already high. It is ruilly pursued and is being steadily advanced
is the school grows in years. It is the deire and aim of trustees and faculty to place
he Agnes Scott as the leader in elevating
he standard of female, education in the
outh

the standard of female, education in the south.

The special departments, as music and art, are well equipped and under charge of skilided specialists, are fully abreast of the times and the best schools.

4. The low scale of fees, these having been fixed, not with the view of money making, but simply to cover current expenses, repairs and equipment.

5. The superb buildings were constructed especially for school purposes after the best approved plans. They are all of brick, heated by steam, lighted by electricity, scientifically ventilated and supplied throughout with hot and cold water and fire hose.

These are some of the leading causes of the brilliant success of the Agnes Scott. The school is, in every department, well equipped for its work with all necessary appliances and apparatus. There are many attractive features to which attention cannot be called in an article of this character for lack of space, and parents contemplating the selection of a school at this time of during the next year will be furnished with catalogue on application to the principal at Decatur, DeKaib county, Ga.

Eyes and Ears Open

Eyes and Ears Open

To Supply Your Wants. If you want a fine bottle of wine for Christmas, or if you want delicacies of fine goods of any description, go to Fain & Houston's, the fancy grocers and wine merchants, old capitol building.

Christmas Nearly Here. Stop drinking! Take Dr. B. M. Woolley's Whisky Cure. It will cost you \$10 for a month's treatment. Office 1044 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. sun-tus-fri-mor

Merry Christmas for All. Be sure and call at Fain & Houston's, fancy grocers, in old capitol building, for your Christmas wines and champagnes. Only the best goods kept in stock.

PERSUNAL.

C. J. Daniel, walt paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. Stockman & Welch-Patent solici tors have removed their Atlanta office to 20 North Pryor street, Kimball house. Regular hours 10 to 1 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND BOOKS.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND BOOKS.

Great Varlety at Receiver's Sale.

The John M. Miller stock of Christmas goods, such as Christmas cards, booklets, novelties, games of all kinds, fine gift books, books of etching, etc., just the thing for an appropriate Christmas gift. This stock must be sold and your price is ours. G. T. Osborn, Receiver for John M. Miller, No. 39 Marietta st.

## XMAS TURKEY.

The Ungrateful City Will Not Dine It Servants This Year.

STOCKADE TO BE CLEARED SATURDAY

Mayor Goodwin Will Issue the Usual Proclamation Liberating the Prisoners-About Chris mas Fireworks.

The city of Atlanta, according to established custom, will not serve any Christmas dinner to its guests this Christmas. With the characteristic ingraditude of corpora-tions, she will repudiate her tollers and servants—the men who work her streets, servants—the men who work her streets, give employment to her policemen, keep the police prison a-going and give Judge Andy Calhoun a busy job, and send them adrift, after a year of labor without even the recompense of a Christmas dinner! Such amazing ingratitude has been disturbing the breasts of some of the city's oldest servants in a stockade capacity for several vants in a stockade capacity for severa

weeks. Seriously, this intended generosity wil seriously, this intended generosity with be received with poor grace by that army of police court patrons, who are the almost constant guests of the commissioner of public works. Unless the city gives them a good dinner, they will hardly get it anywhere else.

Mayor Goodwin stated yesterday that, according to custom, he would issue a proclamation next Saturday setting at libproclamation next Saturday setting at inserty all the inmates of the stockade. This year the proclamation may contain a few reservations, grave offenders being excepted. It has been a custom for several years past to issue a proclamation Christmas. Last year it was done and the prisoners given their liberty, many of them only to appear at police headquarters again with appear at police headquarters again in a few hours. It was noted by the in a few hours. It was noted by the one-cers on duty last year that not less than fifteen prisoners who were liberated Christ-mas were arrested and brought in again before the day was over. But this will not hinder Mayor Goodwin from issuing the usual proclamation this year. He stated yesterday that he would issue the proclamation next Saturday.

year. He stated yesterday that he would issue the proclamation next Saturday. Christmas day falls on Monday this year, but as stated, the mayor will not wait until that day before setting the prisoners at liberty. The formality of turning them, out will occur Saturday afternoon after the hands are brought in from their day's work. The mayor will be present and the prisoners will be bidden a merry Christmas. A curjous fact in connection with this ers will be bidden a merry Christmas.

A curious fact in connection with this Christmas liberation of prisoners is that it has always heretofore been illegal. To pardon a stockade prisoner it is necessary for the mayor to secure first the recommendation of the recorder, but this has not been done in former years. The recorder has always been willing, and this year Recorder Calhoun will not offer any objections.

Mayor Goodwin stated yesterday that he Mayor Goodwin stated yesterday that he would decide today what instructions he would give Chief Connolly with reference to the street observance of Christmas. Last year the use of fireworks on the street was strictly prohibited and cases were made in a few instances. The prohibition was not at all effective as both men and boys gathered on the streets and burned firecrackers to their heart's content. to their heart's content.

THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

Annual Christmas Exercises-A Fine Programme to Be Rendered. Under its excellent faculty, the Boys' High school is closing one of the most notable and prosperous years of its existence. Next Thursday at 12 o'clock, in Browning hall, the Alciphronian Literary and Debating Society will hold its annual Christmas everties to which the cilizens

Browning hall, the Alciphronian Literary and Debating Socitey will hold its annual Christmas exercises, to which the citizens generally are cordially invited. The officers of the society are Daniel J. Carey, special president, and John W. Mathews, special secretary. The programme is as follows:

Overture—Wurm's orchestra.

Declamation—"Death of Marmion," Scott—W. H. Yeandle, Jr.

Declamation—"The Stars and Stripes,"
B. H. Hill—Henry C. Heinz.

Declamation—"Les Miserables," Victor Hugo—S. P. Watson.

Declamation—"Eulogy on Henry Grady," John Temple Graves—J. M. Corrigan—Declamation—"The Necessity of Education," O. N. Ogden—Thomas Killian.

Overture—Wurm's orchestra.

Resolved, "That more evil is produced by ambition than by the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors."

Affirmative—Harry L. Lewis, leader;

intoxicating liquors."
Affirmative—Harry L. Lewis, leader;
Hugh Lynch, John H. Chapman.
Negative—George W. Price, leader; Harry
Hale, Allen Bell.
Overture—Wurm's orchestra.

Report of Critics—Howell Robert S. Barrett, Jr. Overture—Wurm's orchestra. Fort Sumter.

"The Boat Attack on Fort Sumter" is the title of one of the articles in the new series on "Naval Warfare Described by American Admirals," to appear next year in The Youth's Companion. This article is written by Admiral T. H. Stevens who, then a young officer, had command of this ansuccessful movement. CHRISTMAS TRAVEL.

Holiday Excursions on the R. & D. Holiday Excursions on the R. & D. Commencing on December 22d, the Richmend and Danville railroad, and also the Georgia Pacific railway, will sell special reduced rate tickets from all stations. The cheap round trip tickets will be sold on December 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th; December 26th, 31st and January 1st, and are valid until January 3, 1894. Extra coaches will be ready to take care of the people. Travel by the Richmond and Danville if you want to be sure of a quick and comfortable trip. Call at the ticket and passenger office at No. 10 Kimball house for further Information.

ForMalaria. Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Three Daily Trains for Macon



a reckless expenditure of money for Christmas gifts is folly. She is right. A Christmas gift is a token of friendship.

Why spend \$5 for a gift when \$1 will convey the same idea? See the display of holiday neckwear in our window. We sell them for from 50 cents to \$2. A man never gets

LUMPKIN COLE & STEWART CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS,

26 Whitehall Street.

Good old Peach, \$2 per gallon. E. A. Franklin, 60 Decatur st.

## F. J. STILSON,

JEWELER. 55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliab e goods

Fair dealings and bottom prices.



THE BOYS ARE HAPPY OVER OUR "FREE OFFERS. UNTIL CHRISTMAS WE WILL PRESENT

A SILK TIE A Bow and Arrow FREE, A COLUMBIAN 1 DOLLAR

with each boys' (long pants) suit or overcoat.

pants, suit or over-

FREE, A FINE DERBY soft or Alpine hat with each men's suit or overcoat. FREE, We must reduce stock before taking inventory. PRICES GUARANTEED THE LOWEST" for eliable goods or your money refunded.

# 3 Whitehall St.

Cheney's Expectorant Will cure your Cough.

The Tendency of Many People to Procrastinate.

A Habit That Is Prone to Lead to Life-Long Difficulty.

One of the worst fauits of mankind is procrastination. We are continually putting off until another time things that ought to be done at once. This fault grows on people and finally becomes second nature, valuable time is thus lost, and it is only some startling occurrence, some strinking example of the foliy of procrastination that leads one to reform

an this respect. Bad as is the effect of this evil habit upon the one who practices it, it is tenfold worse for the innocent sufferers through another's fault. With them there is too often no repara tion, and the good once lost through procrastination can never be regained.

Take, for instance, persons who are suffering from diesease, especially those forms of delicate diseases peculiar to men and women and are private in their nature. Such d. sease if not attended to at once, often cause untold misery; if taken at once, and treated by ex pert and skillfui specialists, all dange and trouble is generally avoided. Dr. Hat and trouble is generally avoided. Dr. Hath-away & Co., the eminent specialists of this city, are considered to be the leading and most successful in the creatment and cure of all such diseases. If you place your case into their hands you can rest assured of sat-isfactory results and an honest opinion given of your trouble. of your trouble.

Cases not cured on improperly treated by other physicians especially solicited.



SPECIALTIES-Nervous Debility, Strictures, Hydrocele, Varicoceie. r'soriasis, Moles, Birth Marks,

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men. No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases. If you do not wish to address Dr. frathaway & Co., simply write lock box 69. Attrata, Ga.

# Mineral Water. Suwannee Springs Water

Andrew Hanley, the enterprising owner of Suwannee Springs, with his characteristic progressiveness, has placed at the disposal of the public the healing waters of those far-famed springs free. ABSOLUTELY FREE. No conditions, no restrictions. He positively guarantees the cure of rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver, malaria, kidney and bladder diseases, to the persevering drinkers of those waters.

Are you a sufferer? If so, why not try it? All it costs you is to go to either R. L. Palmer's, Kimball house, Elkin-Watson, Benjamin's Pharmacy, Whitehail and Mitchell streets, Sol Cronheim, Hunter and Whitehall streets, L. R. Bratton's, Henry C. Beermann or Sharp Bros.

There you are invited to partake freely of the waters. The more you drink the better. They will cure you and will cost nothing. This offer holds good for a few days longer. Begin now, stick to it and watch results.

This Holiday List

# DIAMONDS,

**JEELWRY** 

Gold Hats Pins, Coc Hair Pins, Gold Brooches, Gold Lace Pins, Gold Scarf Pins, Gold Sleeve Links, Gold Baby Pins, Gold Baby Buttons, Gold Belt Buckles, Silver Tea Sets, Silver Fruit Dishes,

Silver Water Pitchers. Silver Berry Bowls, Silver Sugars and Creams, Silver After Dinner Coffe Pots. Silver Bon Bon Dishes,

Silver Orange Spoons, Silver Berry Spoons, Silver Fish Knives and Forks,

Silver Salad Spoons and Forks Silver Oyster Forks, Silver Individual Butter Knives, Silver Carving Sets,

Silver Tea Balls, Silver Tea Ball Holders Silver Tea Strainers, Silver Hat Pins,

Silver Hair Pins, Silver Nail Files, Silver Shoe Buttoners, Silver Shoe Horns,

Silver Glove Buttoners, Silver Belt Buckles, Silver Garters, Silver Militray Brushes,

Silver Hat Brushes, Silver Clothes Brushes, Silver Velvet Brushes. Silver Whisk Brooms, Silver Picture Frames,

Silver Mirrors, Silver Hair Brushes, Silver Combs, Silver HPin Trays, Silver Manicure Sets, Silver Toilet Bottles, Silver Powder Boxes, Silver Jewel Boxes,

Silver Vinaigrettes, Silver Needle Cases, Silver Curling Tongs Silver Bracelets, Silver Razors, Silver Razor Strops,

Silver Shaving Brushes, Silver Mustache Brushes, Silver Key Rings, Silver Key Chains, Silver Hat Markers, Silver Cuff Buttons, Silver Suspenders,

Silver Pocket Knives, Silver Smokers' Knives, Silver Cigar Cutters, Silver Match Boxes, Silver Cigarette Cases, Silver Key Tags, Silver Satchel Tags, Silver Umbrella Straps, Silver Cork Screws, Silver Champagne Openers,

Silver Scissors, Silver Cravat Holders, Silver Book Marks, Silver Court Plaster Cases, Silver Ink Stands, Silver Pen Holders, Silver Envelope Openers,

Silver Blotters, Silver Baby Rattles, Silver Card Cases, (lady's), Silver Pocket Books, (ladys), Silver Card Cases, (gents'), Silver Pocket Books. (gents')

And everything for table and household purposes made in Sterling Silver. You will save time and money

by looking through this stock. No trouble to show goods. You are cordially invited to call.

JEWELER. 281/2 Whitehall Street. Up Stairs. "Donors make a lasting impression upon the minds of recipients by bestowing serviceable and seasonable presents."



seasonable Merchandise for you to select from.' GARLAND BASE-BURNER

"No other house submits such a stupendous stock of

Are the Best and Most Economical Made.

You build your fire in the beginning of winter and it does not go out during the winter. No waste ofkindling. Come and see them.

Also a full line of Rard and Soft

# COAL, COKE AND WOOD STOVES

Coal Vases, Tin Sets, Fenders, etc.

A new line of MANTELS and GAS FIX-TURES just in, cheaper than anywhere else.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co

# ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

We offer choice of our \$25, \$28 and \$30 Suitings for

Goods ordered either Monday or Tuesday ca be furnished in time f Christmas wear.

50 styles Overco ings, all shades makes.

KAHN BRO

8 WHITEHALL ST., AT



con't be in a hurry-read this. the distery bottling-genuine-"o. o. p."-old oscar pepper-kentucky's finest whisky-is put up in square bottles, with large "o. o. p." printed in red on face of white labelwhite caps, embossed in red-"o. o. p."now be careful-don't be deceived.

# bluthenthal & bickart.

"b. & b.,"

marietta & forsyth.

whiskies, whiskies, whiskies. "four aces whisky." "canadian club." "cleveland club," dollar a quart.

#### Royal Germetuer Cures LaGrippe.

A Rare Chance.

Having more business than I can well attend to, I wish to sell out my interest in the May Mantel Congany.

ellent opportunity a well established, munerative business, e and extensive trade throughout the Southern

d to step into a good snug respnsible position, and a rative salary. nanufactory has a first-class reputaor fine work, and has a record of finanprosperity equaled by few in this coun.
Address George S. May, Atlanta, Ga.

The Old Mill Has Ceased to Grind



. DELKIN CO., POPULAR JEWELERS. 69 Whitehall St.

e Buying a Vehicle

ES E. HICKEY

E DISPLAY OF

BROUGHAMS,
VICTORIAS,
XTENEION TOPS,
SURRIES,
SPRING WAGONS
NESS of every Description;
M WAGONS and DRAYS,
NKETS, STORM COVERS,
ISH ROBES.
Vest Alabama Street.



& MOORE, c Opticians,

opposite postoffice. brought into this section, and



### WHAT WILL BE DONE?

January 11th Is the Date of the Bond Election.

AN ISSUE OF \$200,000 IS WANTED

It Is Proposed to Remodel the Courthouse and Build a Jail-Pay Your

Is the old courthouse to be remodelled and new jail built? The people will have a chance to decide

this question for themselves on January 11, 1894. In order to vote, however, the citizen who desires to have a voice in the matter will have to hie himself before Tax Collector Stewart, pay all his taxes up to Jan-

uary, 1894, and register. Involved in the question of the patching up of the courthouse and the building of a new jail is the issuance of \$200,000 of 41/2 per cent bonds. It will be remembered that when the county commissioners ordered an election in the fall of the year to have the

when the county commissioners ordered an election in the fall of the year to have the citizens of the county declare for or against an issue of \$500,000 worth of bonds, the proposed issue was knocked out. With this amount it was proposed to build a new courthouse, a new jail and a reformatory for juvenile criminals. This election occurred at the same time the one for the additional bonds to complete the waterworks came off, and it fell flat.

About three months ago an attempt was made to have the county commissioners order an election in order that \$500,000 in baby bonds might be issued. This plan was discussed thoroughly, but the commissioners all said that they had no further desire to be turned down again. Later, however—at the last meeting of the county commission—it was decided that \$200,000 of bonds should be issued, and an election was ordered for the lith of January, 1894, for the purpose of giving Fulton county's citizens a voice in the matter. At present the indications are that the vote will be in favor of the bonds, since with the recent escapes from jail, a new building in tois

citizens a voice in the matter. At present the indications are that the vote will be in favor of the bonds, since with the recent escapes from jail, a new building in this direction would seem imperative.

At the last meeting the debt of the county was shown, by the report of Commissioner Collier, to be \$16,600, which is a balance on the purchase money of the lot upon which the courthouse is situated. This report mentioned the condition of both the courthouse and the jail, and declares that the erection of a new prison for the county was absolutely necessary and imperative. The enlargement of the courthouse was set up as a matter of necessity. After some little discussion, it was finally decided to create a bonded debt, and the amount finally decided upon was \$200,000.

The \$200,000 of bonded debt is to be floated in bonds of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at \$45 per cent. The interest on the bonds will be payable semi-annually. The interest will run twenty years, when both interest and principal will be made. It is likely that a specified tax will be raised for the purpose of liquidating the bonded debt at the end of this time.

Safe, Qnick and Effective.

Safe, Quick and Effective.

The valuable curative properties of All-cock's Porous Plasters are due to the employment of the highest medical and chemical skill. They are purely vegetable, and in ingredients and method have never been equaled; safe, quick and effective in their action; they do not burn or blister, but soothe and relieve while curing, and can be worn without causing pain or inconvenience. Do not be decived by misrepresentation, All other so-called Porous Plasters are imitations, made to sell on the reputation of All-cock's.

ock's.

Ask for Allcock's and let no solicitation or
explanation induce you to accept a substi-What does your whisky cost you? My Whisky Cure is only \$10 for a month's treatment. B. M. Woolley, M. D., 1041/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

ATTENTION, SMOKERS.

All smokers will admit that nothing af-fords more pleasure than a rich "Havana" clgar after a fine Christmas dinner. Fully clgar after a fine Christmas dinner, Fully appreciating the wants of my customers, I have imported a special stock of select "Havana" clgars for the holidays, which are now displayed at the Big Bonanza Clgar Store, 17 Peachtree street. Being a direct importer, there is no middle man's profit, therefore, I can make you rock-bottom prices. Among my celebrated hand-made Cuban goods might be mentioned "La Corona," "La Fama," "Planta Perfecto," "El Conqueror," "Cuesta's Concha," "Fina Especial," "El Progresso" and numerous "El Conqueror," "Cuesta's Concha," "Fina Especial," "El Progresso" and numerous other brands of equally fine quality. These goods are being received fresh every week from my factory at Port Tampa, Fla.

As to quality there need be no comment As to quality there need be no comment as their merits are known throughout the land. My stock of imported French and English Briar and Meerschaum pipes cannot be excelled. Neither can my stock of chewing and smoking tobacco be excelled. All of these goods may be had at my wholesale and retail establishment. Big Bonanza Cigar Store, 17 Peachtree street. Give me a call and I will not fail to please you in every instance. ou in every instance

A. L. CUESTA, A. G. BALLARD,
dec. 17-fri-tue -thu Manager.

No Christmas and New Year's table should e without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the vorld renowned appetizer of exquisite fla-or. Beware of counterfeits.

Beecham's Pills instead of sloshy mineral

RECEIVER'S SALE OF The stock of goods of John M. Miller nust be sold and we propose to make prices hat will bring the cash. G. T. Osborn, Reseiver for John M. Miller, 39 Marletta st.

On the E. T. Va. and Ga. vestibuled train for Jacksonville and all Florida points leaving Atlanta 11:25 a. m. Fastest train into Florida.

They Have Them All.

Raisins, citron, currents, lemon and orange peel and all Christmas goods of the finest quality and largest assortment in the city at Fain & Houston's, old capitol

Start Now. Take Dr. Woolley's Whisky Cure. It will cost you \$10 for a month's treatment. Office 1041/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Toy Steel Wagons, Tricycles, Velocipedes.

Cut prices on these goods. King Hardware Co.

FIRE WORKS!

FIRE WORKS! Largest and best assortment and 10 per cent cheaper than any house in Atlanta at H. C. Beermann's.

Go to Hoyt's for Fire-works. Every variety Bottom prices.

December 19th is the last day to pay State and County tax without cost.
A. P. STEWART, Tax
Collector.

#### There's

#### Such a Narrow

Strip

One Price.

Of time between us all and Christmas that we are inclined to set down some of the luxurious Overcoats we are seiling to the account of Santa Claus. And, in sooth, what more sensible, more practical for a gift than a good, warm, comfortable Overcoat? If the size is not correct we'll most gladly exchange before or after next Monday. How much? \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18, \$15, \$12 and \$10. At any of these prices we don't charge for fashionableness. We have almost a patent on that.

#### Holiday Neckwear.

**Exceptional Taste** Highest Quality Exclusive Styles Lowest Prices

75c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50



# Christmas Trix!

MONDAY 18.

500 elegant Chairs, ranging from \$1 to \$100. Leather Couches and Easy Chairs, China Closets, Book Cases, Hat Racks, Glass-door Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Fancy Cabinet Work, Chamber and Parlor Suits. These goods

# MUST BE SOL

Biggest bargains ever shown in Georgia.

SNOOK & SON



# Christmas

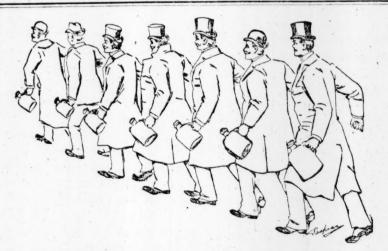
Novelties.

Our present stock atfords an unusual opportunity for the selection of choice pieces suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. It is the most complete and varied assortment ever shown—comprising every thing in the line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, and Xmas Novelties.

Remember, Our Prices are less than elsewhere.

MAIER & BERKELE,

Jewelers, 31-93 Whitehall Street.



WE ARE GOING FOR

Stone Mountain Corn Liquor

Potts-Thompson Liquor Co. 7-9-11-13 Decatur St---It's the Best in America.

#### PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall St., and 7 Mitchell St., and Branch Store 201 Peters vi.

In addition to his large and varied stock is now receiving and has on hand a large supply of Fireworks, such as Fire Crackers, Cannon Crackers, Torpedoes, Skyrockets, Roman Candies, Christmas Candies, etc. All of the above goods, as well as many others, he keeps at his branch and main stores. tores.

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